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# GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE AT

# Eden Company Demands County Pay For OilSTART STRICKEN Rev. Otto W. Reinius, pas-

Legal Action Scheduled If County Board Fails to Act at Meeting

Next Tuesday, the Orange county board of supervisors must say either "yes" or "no" to the Eden Oil company's demand for \$1728 for oil purchased during October and November for road surfacing in Orange county.

To Force Action This fact was made known today, when it was learned that papers had been filed with the county erk forcing the board to take acn on the matter in open meet According to Don Jerome, who th William Iverson controls the pany, the bill for the oil used the county has been considered sions at frequent meetings durin the nast two months. However, h

It is the contention of both Jeome and Iverson that the oil delivered to the county was satisfac tory and that the fight which took place during the last election was so much political camouflage. Today, they obtained the necessary papers from the road department, d each bill for oil delivered veri-

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no congressional compromise in ported. his fight for reorganization of the S. Supreme Court and the federal judiciary system, sources close to him said today.

This statement came in the face close to him said today.

of the impression received by Senators who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the question that the chief executive was open-minded on possible compromises.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the house judiciary committee

gain enactment of his plan to of argument.

fically Mr. Roosevelt did not public interest public importance.

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# TWO AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP) mated Garment Workers union, -Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., today advocated two consti-Neb., today advocated two constitutional amendments as a substitute for President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the federal judic. for reorganizing the federal judic-

Coming out of the White House after an hour's conference with the president, the veteran legislator said he was for:

A constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of U.S. supreme court and other federal United Mine Workers' union was judges instead of appointing them described as a "labor racketeer" in \_\_Inspector E. J. Connelly of the be determined by years, instead of Mason, D. Ill.

"I think the president's plan is friend of labor." bad," Norris said, "and I won't make any bones about it."

CONSIDER DISPUTE

tor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, who suffered a stroke Tuesday.



home at 441 South Ross street from off San Francisco airport. Tuesday until today, the Rev. Otto bodies, all crew members, were W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland removed from the plane, and a Avenue Methodist church, was fourth was found in the mud found by neighbors, suffering from near the scene

According to E. J. Warner, neighbors had missed the Rev. Mr. Reinfied, filled out the necessary forms, jus but believed him to be all right

Southern California For one year. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP) he was president of the Ministerial -President Roosevelt will accept union, his friend, Mr. Warner, re-

called off further consideration of -The supreme court today took It was pointed out that a recent Roosevelt's program by his under advisement the question of report of the national resources umittee until the White House validity of the Wagner Labor Re- committee, which classified proattitude could be clarified further. lations act the law which labor jects as worthy of "investigation" The White House sources said calls its "Magna Charta" and or "immediate construction" and Beach police, who heard the cras The White House sources said the stage of the which industry claims is an in- for "deferred construction," placed and assisted in rendering first aid, at the White House, where Mr. vasion of states rights. The case Orange county's proposal on the reported. Roosevelt is directing strategy to went to the court after three days deferred action list,

as fully realizing his program will cause "a hard fight."

Emphasizing the president's determination to resist any change termination to resist any change terminatio

clothing manufacturers and to a and it is expected at Sheppard's chapel, 244 Redondo bot producer of automobile trailers. office that a favorable recom- Long Beach, Monday at 9:30 a They began before the National mendation on the project will be Quarnes, who suffered contributes Labor Relations board and in- made.

# LABOR RACKETEER OPEN NEW DRIVE

WASHINGTON Feb. 11.-(UF) -President John L. Lewis of the

ride supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it now can disapprove presidential vetoes.

"I think the president's plan is and the greatest labor rocketeer and therefore dangerous to organized labor. Any man who divides the ranks of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of labor into two camps," said Mason, "is not a supreme court decisions, perhaps by a two-thirds majority, as it of the chamber's April to launch a new drive to solve the kidnaping and slaying of the present plan which ulti-

#### POPE PIUS HAPPY

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11.—(UP) neid in Noyes, Min-—Happy because today was the Police today of WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP) eighth anniversary of the Lateran search for a young woman who Aircraft, engines, parachutes, The executive council of the treaty with Italy by which the was believed to have been the American Federation of labor to- papal sovereignty was restored, companion of James G. McDonald. day considered the jurisdictional Pope Pius was reported in ex- 32, alias "Tim" Donovan, who has dispute between the International cellent spirits after a sound sleep. been arrested in Seattle for ques-

# PLANE CRASH

Search Made for Bodies of Liner's Passengers; Wreckage Guarded

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-(UP)-Department of commerce inspectors today announced a formal investigation and a public hearing would be held in an effort to determine cause of the airplane crash that sent 11 persons to their deaths in San Francisco bay. Schroeder Due Today

The formal investigation into he far west's fourth commercial

Bay Searched Coast guard, police and private (Continued On Page 2)

mile from its airport—raising of the wreckage of the 21-ton craft from 20 feet of water. Bodies of the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess were inside; the bodies of the eight passengers were missing through the torn-off top fuselage and the open door. Note the right wing is crumpled, the right engine torn away and the right landing wheel gone; a clue aeronautical investigators investigated as a huge derrick was rais



### City, County Offices

Quarnes, 20.

hospital attend-

ant, first class,

from the U.S.S.

Colorado, were injured, 100 feet

its.

The car in which the two men

were riding and which was driv

by Turonya, collided head-on

a truck driven by Ben Fulb

Turonya was driving westerly of

easterly when the collision occ

red. Witnesses reported the true

driver apparently was on the right

ble action is imminent or Orange county's proposed \$13,000,- cident victim of 1937, Stephen Tur-000 flood control project at the onya, 22-year-old first class seahands of the national board of man from the U.S.S. Arizona, died army engineers in Washington, D. about 5:15 a. m. today in Commun-C., despite an apparent lukewarm ity hospital, Long Beach, an hour attitude of the group in the past, after he and his companion, Robert Word From Sheppard

This was the news received today by The Register from the legislative office of Representative Harry Sheppard, where informaion was received late yesterday will in no way influence the de cision of the board of army engi-WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP) neers for rivers and harbors. 1234 East Ninth street, Long

Consider Project Soon liberalize the country's highest tribunal.

The president was represented Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the formation in Representative Sheppard's office, the board of army

the very near future."

The decision of the army engiCoroner Arthur Donlin, of Lo in his program, it was said speciminor public interest but of great neers will be based on reports geles county, with headquarte submitted by the Los Angeles dis- Long Beach, announced an in They were tests involving ap- trict engineer, and on informa- for Turonya will be conduc plication of the Wagner act to tion provided by local interests the Huddle and Bonwell

> about the head, sprained ank volve controversies between the Although the attitude of the na- possible internal injuries, was Fruehoff Trailer company, of De-tional resources committee will transferred from Community not affect the recommendation of pital today to the hospital ship obile Workers' association and the army engineers, who will con- lief, anchored in the harbor at etween the Friedman-Harry sider the project from its technical Pedro. Marks Clothing company, of aspects and weigh costs against Richmond, Va., and the Amalga- probable benefits, it is expected

> > Police today continued their

#### U. S. AIR TRAVEL (Continued On Page 2) SHOWS BIG GAIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP)

for life. The term of office would the house today by Rep. Noah M. federal bureau of investigation, 1936, largest total for any year in second in command to J. Edgar history and an increase of 73 per you-go" basis. Mason said Lewis "is the great- Hoover, of the department of jus-2. A constitutional amendment est labor royalist in the country tice, was expected to return here cent over 1935.

G-Men would neither confirm or ing new records.

1936. parts and accessories with a total cated his intention of proposing

abroad.

Closed Friday

row, Abraham Lincoln's birth day. All city and county of fices will be closed for the day with the exception of the police department and sherials, however, announced that the postoffice will be open, deliveries as usual. Bankers also will make the "Great Emancipator's" birth day a holiday.

### east of the Seal Beach city lim-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP) gobble currency the Coast highway and Fulbright Guffey Coal Control act at the pital fund. present session was launched today by prominent congressional Democrats.

The house ways and means comnittee, at a secret session today,

Rep. Fred Vinson, D., Ky., who prepared the bill passed by the house last session but which was killed in the senate during clos-

court. It was revised as to its wages and hour provisions so as presumably to come within the limitations prescribed by the court.

# ASK REVISION OF

reau of air commerce, reported to- -A U. S. Chamber of commerce ment were discussed. day commercial airline operators committee today advocated reviscarried 1,020,931 passengers in ion of the federal social security would be premature to say the

The committee, which will make lation of a \$47,000,000,000 fund in deny the receipt of pictures and At the same time a new record the treasury. This reserve fund fingerprints of Stanislaus Poracki, for aeronautic exports from the for the payment of benefits under fingerprints of Stanislaus Poracki, held in Noyes, Minn., as a sus-united States was established in the act will be raised through taxation and through contributions by the worker and employer. President Roosevelt has indi-

### Chinese In RELIEF Celebration Of New Year

(UP)-The largest Chinese com- Orange county chapters, the Ammunity outside China today resounded to the pop of firecrack- erican Red Cross, for the flood ers and greetings of Kung Hay Fat relief fund today leaped to \$15 .-

Francisco's Oriental village were in gay holiday mood as they began executive secretary of the Orange celebration of the beginning of the county council.

the closely-packed homes along chapter last night turned in an attended the closely-packed homes along ditional \$297.60, bringing this divities 200. 1936, for espionage work, the La Follette civil liberties comparties in the Chinese tea-rooms sion's total to \$904.61. and modern cocktail bars and

hanging over ciation. -A drive to obtain revival of the store doors, for the Chinese hos-

"Negotiations are under way and ing minutes of the session, is drafting a similar measure, it was it is possible a settlement may be Woman Held On effected" in the water spreading The measure was a substitute for suit filed by James Irvine nearly the act invalidated by the supreme two years ago to enjoin upper river county water interests from KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.- ing to negotiate a settlement.

resentative water interests in Riv- ing his daughter. riside and San Bernardino counles and from Orange county last H. F. McElroy, the city manager, light," Cuttle said, "and this confidence in the General nosference took the same line as sev- pital. Federal authorities with-Eugene Vidal, director of the bu
A U. S. Chamber of commerce ment were discussed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP) negotiations for a possible settlement were discussed.

Major, a psychiatrist, informed them that Mrs. McGee is sane.

Rorke, comedian, who shocked radio listeners by interposing a "Yes, Mrs. Simpson" at the end of a song Mrs. Simpson" at the end of a song value of \$23,055,761 were shipped revisions to the act to meet criti- Mrs. Simpson" at the end of a song Solarium cism of the proposed reserve fund in a national broadcast Tuesday dispute between the International cellent spirits after a sound sleep. Seamen's union and its rank and file members along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

SECOND RACE—Six furloags: fooled in change of the proposed reserve fund but has emphasized that no change of this kind will be made the airwaves until March 17, the previous record year and Gulf coasts.

SECOND RACE—Six furloags: fooled in change of the Board of Temperance, been arrested in Seattle for questioning in connection with the airwaves until March 17, the skidnaping and slaying of Charles and Gulf coasts.

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Mattson, 10, here December 27, will be continued at a latter day.

FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.- Total contributions of the four Choy-Happy New Year, 997.32, according to an announce-The 50,000 residents of San ment from Mrs. Laura R. Warren,

first moon of the 6668th year since Mrs. Warren said that the New-Emperor Fu Hsi's dynasty.

There were family reunions in port Beach branch of the local the Pinkerton Detecti agency \$419.850 from January 1, 1924

night ciubs-furnished in celestial Reports from other chapters in- Robert Wohlforth, night clubs—furnished in celestial elegance to catch the trade of both cluded an additional \$29.81 from chief investigator, presented a par-Occidental and Oriental celebrators, Seal Beach, where the total now tial breakdown of General Motors The festivities will continue for a week. The parade of the sacred stands at \$301.69. The Orange phasized committee belief that the a week. The parade of the sacred dragon will be held next Tuesday chapter received \$10 yesterday whole picture was not presented. and Wednesday. The dragon will from the Olive Improvement Asso-

chapters: Fullerton, \$2,570.55; An- showed sharp rises in payments aheim, \$2,015.30; Orange, \$1,733.71; in June, 1935, when worker, in the and Santa Ana, \$9,587.76.

### Extortion Count

eral other conferences at which held action until Dr. Herman S. "There can be no definite an- She has been at the hospital under

#### Santa Anita Results

ew, dark-horse threat of the \$100,-0-added Santa Anita Handicap, was hught today by Alfred Gwynn Van-irblit for a nrice reported in ex-This rally was to been seen to be a second of the death of death of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes' daughter.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-(UP)-John FIRST RACE - Three furlongs; Bishop Hughes, a forceful speak-

# Company Recognizes Union

DETROIT, Feb. 11 .- (UP) . Seven men scratched their names across a three page document today and formally ended the General Motors strike on its 44th day.

As Bargaining Agent For Its Members

cameras, the agreement reached in the early hours of the day.

John L. Lewis, union chief at whose bedside the final verbal ceremony which capped his 10 days of negotiations with General Motors executives.

#### Knudsen First to Sign

long negotiations, gned next, then James F. Dewey, Letter Released

General Motors released a plary letter to Murphy in which cies other than the United

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.--(UP) -General Motors corporation paid mittee was told today.

Payments Revealed

Wohlforth testified that search In the Fullerton chapter, the ments to Pinkerton of \$121,480 from of Pinkerton files showed pay-Brea branch contributed another the Fisher Body company, General cheek, bringing its total to \$477, and Motors subsidiary: \$124,759 from cheek, bringing its total to \$417, the Placentia branch at the same time fice; \$119,545 from the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

The totals for the respective Wohlforth noted that the charts Chevrolet plant at Toledo went out McGrady Shadowed

### Pinkerton agents previously had testified their work for G. M. in

ed shadowing of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mc-Grady, who was in Toledo attemptretaining runoff waters which (UP)-A federal complaint was La Follette called to the witness belong to Orange county.

This was the statement today of the statem This was the statement today of Francis Cuttle, president of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association and of the Riverside Water company.

"There was a conference of rep"There was a

that was scheduled to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening has been cancelled because of the death of

This rally was to have been one The bay gelding, an original 300-1 of a series of such mass meetings shot in future books, was knocked down to one-tenth of that price when he won by 12 lengths from Indian Broom, Boxthorn and Mr. Bones on a sloppy track last Saturday.

This rally was to have been one of a series of such mass meetings conducted by Bishop Hughes in Southern California and held under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Temperance. Board of Temperance.

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Automobile Workers of America except under stated conditions. The letter:

"We hereby agree with you that within a period of six months from the resumption of work we will not bargain with or enter into agreements with any other union or representative of employes of plants on strike in re spect to such matters of general corporate policy as are referred to in the letter of January 4, without first submitting to you the facts of the situation and

gaining from you the sanction of any such contemplated procedure as being justified by law, equity or justice towards the group of employes so represented.

Basic Agreements Text of the settlement revealed

these basic agreements: The corporation recognizes the U. A. W. A. as bargaining agent for its members. The corrolar letter protects the union in it demand that it be dealt with exclusively for six months.

The company pledges no coercion against employes of the un-

The company and union agree to commence collective bargaining next Tuesday. The union agrees to call off the

present strike and evacuate all MADRID, Feb. 11.-(UP)-Gov-Plants. ernment troops recaptured com-The company agrees to resume plete control of the West Park area

operations in all plants as soon today after furious fighting on the as possil No Discrimination

judice against strikers by the cor-The union agrees to call no strikes during negotiations on wages and hours as according to the finite of Universary Rebels Raid Town

and hours as described above. Alcala De Henares, 18 miles east
The corporation consents to drop of here, dug itself from the wreckprosecution of the sit-down strik- age of a nationalist air raid today,

Mich., and Cleveland, O. The following statement by John to disrupt Madrid's communica-Lewis was released immediately up- tions with the east coast. on the signing of the agreement: Alcala, on the banks of the Hen-

"Another milestone on Labor's ares river, is midway between Ma-drid and Guadalajarama, and strad-Rational Relationship

"The agreement establishes col- The indirect Madrid-Valencia route lective bargaining and security for the union. It institutes for the first time a rational relationship. first time a rational relationship An insurgent air squadron sailed in the automotive industry.

"The automobile workers can re- capital and continued on to conjoice in their achievement. The centrate its attack on the important tatives last night, presents the first strike has been magnificent. Their high explosive bombs were dropped ta's rule. devotion and self-sacrifice is re- on the town, killing six persons warded. They can now perfect and wounding scores, it was antheir union and go forward.

"Governor Murphy has contributed greatly to the settlement. The After dropping their bombs the nation is the beneficiary of his airplanes sailed low over the city, ber 24. statesmanship.

Murphy and Dewey carried the returned by way of Madrid to their agreement to Lewis and the C.I.O. chairman affixed his signature at 11:24 a m

#### DECLARES LABOR INJURED BY STRIKE SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .-- (UP) -President William Green of the ed at Malaca, Gen. Gonzalo Queipo American Federation of labor de- De Li clared today that "the whole of broadcast today. He said that all labor" was injured by the General had been shot after trial. Motors strike settlement.

"Reports indicate that the original demands that the automobile workers union be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all of those employed in the General Motors manufacturing industry were abandoned," Green declared.

when one division of labor's army ange, had the surprise of her life ty coroner, found some credence for from an old muzzle-loading field-

The General Motors corporation stopped to inquire about her health tana's body.

As she dozed in her car, Chief Fonta ( cents an hour in all plants of the George H. Franzen and Officer V. The increase will go into effect

February 15 in all plants now in operation. In plants not now in operation, the rise will go in effect when they reopen.

would add \$25,000,000 yearly to its employes' wages.

# PLAN GUMPLETE Flower Street Shrubs To B

Plans for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross, were pro- spots now available, it was regressing rapidly today under super-I vision of various committeemen of motorists they will be removed when the cause of the a chemical solution with which Miss executive secretary of the Orange park, or even to Birch park. county council, announced.

The Red Cross nurses are to have a separate table at the affair, which measure to motorists. At its meet-Will be at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the ing. this week, the forestry board support by air experts was that malaria during the course of five Louise Buttermann. Personal and venturers from various parts of r Baptist church, the time having did not rescind its former action Thompson dipped too low in bankbeen moved up to 6 p. m. because to remove all of the shrubbery but ing for a landing and his right wing ing." the same evening.

Mrs. Florence Holmes is in charge to Santiago park, it was revealed. of reservations for the nurses, t while Miss Margaret L. Esau, chapter secretary, is receiving reservations from individuals, churches il and community organizations.

W It is likely the affinual session Wand celebration will have been comir pleted by 8 p. m., Dr. John Wehrly, r chairman of the chapter, said this hood, which was to have been held of 1725 West Eighth street, died

GIRL, 13, MOTHER

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Feb. 11.—
(UP)—Mrs. Abe Potter, 13-yearFaires, chairman of the board of Benner, of Long Beach; Mrs. Neva. old wife of a young logger at directors, announced today, "and Mirandee, of Lewiston, Ia., Lloyd e Crab Orchard, Tenn., and her the definite date will be announced Knight, of Ellensberg, Wash., and Whive-day-old baby daughter were later. The meeting was postponed five great grandchildren.

### NEGOTIATORS IN GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE

Expressions indicating the strain of long hours of debate in the conference room, these three top negotiators in the General Motors sitdown strike are pictured individually as they left the scene of one of the series of parleys. They are Gov. Frank Murphy, left, who took the role of mediator between William S. Knudsen of General Motors, center, and John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O. The strike was settled today.



### Legislators Of Kansas Face Problem

dles the indirect route to Valencia.

Hospital Wrecked

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 11.-(UP)-

More than 150 loyalist leaders and

military officers have been execut-

150 LOYALIST LEADERS

SHOT BY INSURGENTS

returned to headquarters.

Shrubs To Be

Postpone Church

nounced.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.— (UP)—Members of the Kansas legislature have been ernment troops recaptured comspending sleepless nights deciding whether Kansas shall remain traditionally "bone outskirts of the University City, Loyalist headquarters reported. dry" or be mildly wet. Now All employes shall return to their into positions where it dominated they're upset further since usual work when called and there shall be no discrimination or pred-west Park, leading to the Fondathe senate put through a bill taxing all malt beverages and the house simultaneously

### ers and union officials at Flint, and prepared for more attacks as insurgents redoubled their efforts

malt beverages.

HAVANA, Feb. 11.-(UP)-A Democratic "parliamentary front" moved today to combat the military "dictatorship" of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff. The front, organized by 45 memover Madrid last night, ignored the bers of the chamber of represen-

passed a bill outlawing all

precision and efficiency of their Alcala road junction. About 20 open, official opposition to Batis-Most of its members were prominent in backing former President Miguel Mariano Gomez in the im-

peachment proceedings which oust-

### ed him from office last Decemmachine gunned the streets, then CRASH HEARING

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boats and airplanes were searching the bay for the missing bodies. In Martin's garden With the finding of the first may be found pockets of charcoal body of a passenger, that of left from the ruins of a powder-Mark Fontana, San Francisco manufacturer, the possibility arose that some, if not all, the passengers survived the crash different types of shot and war emporarily but lost their lives in trying to swim to the shore about one and one-half miles of shore about one and one-half miles spheroid shaped out of iron. It was spheroid shaped out of iron. It was

when four Orange police officers this theory after examining Fon-

Fontana Good Swimmer

"I believe all the passengers were G. Wolfe approached from one didrowned, not killed outright, and Fire Sets Back rection upon report from a passer- that they met death as they strugby that the woman appeared to be ill, and Officers Jack Sanford and "Mr Fontana, who was a good John Eltiste, returning from the "Mr. Fontana, who was a good ration, the rise will go in effect orange county jail in Santa Ana, approached from the other. After finding the woman was "all right."

Swimmer, even for a man in his 50's, couldn't make it."

Fontana was a yachtsman who

the officers tipped their hats and participated annually in the Olympic club's New Year's day ocean swim and who often swam against the strong currents sweeping the Golden Gate near Yacht harbor.

also was drowned. Her body was versity zoologist. found trapped in the cabin, from Transplanted which the roof had been ripped.

Drowning also contributed to the which the roof had been ripped. death of A. R. Thompson, pilot, and The scientist had hoped first to de-All the shrubs and plants on Joseph De Cessaro, co-pilot, who termine definitely the identity of the lided on 101 highway north of orth Flower street and on North were found strapped in the control Park boulevard will be saved by cabin of the airliner.

Many Theories Advanced

transplanting them to city park There were numerous theories vealed today. That is, where the seeking to explain the cause of the chairmen, Mrs. Laura R. Warren, to Jack Fisher or Santiago Creek at San Francisco airport at the end Not one of the plants will be day night. of his run from Los Angeles Tues-

of a meeting of the Cantando club did order that all large shrubs be struck the water, turning the plane

#### Mrs. Knight Is Federated Meet

Mrs. Catherine J. Knight, 81, The meeting of the Orange who had been residing with her at the First Christian church in yesterday at the Buell home after Anaheim Friday evening, has been a long illness.

Mrs. Knight's home is in Long

Sireported "doing fine" at a hos- because of illness of many of the Time and place of funeral services will be announced tomorrow. ices will be announced tomorrow,

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his senate majority leader, Joseph Robinson, that the retirement age for Supreme Court justices be set at 75 years instead of 70 as provided in the draft of the president's plan.

The unyielding White House attitude was revealed in the face of sputtering and spreading revolt in both house and senate against the supreme court phase of his plan. Leaders insisted, however, that a margin large enough to insure passage remained. The White House sources said

further Mr. Roosevelt is not considering any plan involving a constitutional amendment as a means of giving the administration power to reach its labor, industrial and agricultural legislative goals. Mr. Roosevelt was represented as believing an attempt to have the constitution amended would

delay the enactment of liberal conomic-social laws until the present generation of children become In the face of this indication of White House attitude, Mr. Roosevelt called in an additional group

### PROJECT AIDED CALL DEMOCRATS TO MASS MEETING

the committee report will be an

important factor in determining

the allocation of funds for flood

To Accept Recommendations

TYLER, Tex. (UP)-"The Gar-

Malaria Tests

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (UP)-Ten

years of study and experiment with

malaria fever was wiped out in the

the Syracuse university campus.

for a cure for the disease.

could be inoculated.

destroyed.

from Venezuela

At University

control work

county project.

B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Cen-At Representative Sheppard's tral committee, today issued a office it was said the house com- call for a special meeting to be mittee for appropriations will un- held at 7:30 p. m. in the Santa doubtedly accept the recommanda- Ana junior college auditorium tions of the war department on the next Tuesday. All Democrats in allocation of funds for the Orange the county interested in the organization of a county campaign The Orange County flood control group are urged to attend. project was authorized under the

In announcing the meeting toomnibus flood control act passed day, McKinney explained that the at the last session of congress. matter of developing a closely This act states that projects shall unified organization among Orbe constructed in the order of their ange county Democrats will be need as determined by the presi- discussed. This organization, when completed, will work closely with the Democratic central committee in future campaigns.

ley and Jack Martin.

These two Tyler neighbors have discovered that upon digging for discovered that upon digging for where are sutemphile belonging to balls," and when furrowing to Otto Greathouse, 1205 East Second, plant tomatoes, they rake up was afire. Upholstery in the car, Is Revealed rapeshot and rifle balls-relics of a 1929, Chevrolet coach, was badly

# DIRECTORS ORDER

Asked if he considered this a defeat for the United Automobile thought she was well enough this morning to go back to her job of taking census for the county directory but became so tired about mand and then give it up after 40 days, what do you think that is? "The whole of labor is injured" The whole of labor is injured "The whole of labor is injured" The whole of labor is injured "The woman "flu" victim who defeat for the United Automobile thought she was well enough this been unloosened and his tie appeared also to have been loosened. It appeared that he might have freed himself of some of his clothing, started to swim, and finally sank.

The woman "flu" victim who thought she was well enough this been unloosened and his tie appeared also to have been loosened. It appeared that he might have eaten away by rust but seemingly was solid. Bradley has falled to establish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its identity with any deground water situation. The stablish its i aspects of Orange county's un- Thompson's two children, whose certainly develop it, derground water situation. The mother is dead, waited impatiently Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

not more than \$500. Rutan told members that the technicalities involved will necessitate a great deal of time, and expression deal of time, and expressed doubt as to his ability to complete the survey in time for a report at the heard's next seem of the heard's next seem the board's next session in March.

### **Court Notes**

spectacular fire at Lyman Hall on court costs, was filed today by W. The work was being carried on L. Gregor as defendant.

Dr. Manwell said the far-reach-According to the complaint, all flight. ing effects of the ruined experi- three of the plaintiffs suffered inment "may never be computed." juries on January 24, when cars driven by Kirkland and Gregor colbacteria causing malaria. This ac- Romneya Drive, Fullerton. Negcomplished, he planned to search ligence on the part of Gregor is alleged by the plaintiffs. Kirk-Another object was to formulate land and Fish each seek \$7500. a chemical solution with which Miss Blackshear is asking for

One scientist commented the fire years "probably would be stagger- real property, including a six the world. acre orange grove, was estimated Mr. and Mrs. Lamb both gave University scientists are com- at \$10,000.

were about half of Dr. Charles H. termann of Orange, and two Richardson's famed mineralogical daughters, Mrs. Esther Kogler of collection, nearly half of the museum's exhibit cases of birds, and of North Long Beach.

> Eddie Trujillo, 31, 2515 Evergreen street, Santa Ana, arrested by Sheriff's Officers G. F. McKelvey and Bob Steinberger, at home, and charged with non-support of minor children, today port of minor dildren, today pleaded not guilty before Judge Los Angeles tonight for a party now-empty purse, some time yespelated that the pleaded not guilty before Judge Los Angeles tonight for a party now-empty purse, some time yespelated to the property purse. Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana which Adventurers club will give terday, had \$30 in it; he said he justice court and was ordered to trial on February 18, at 9 a. m. woman to be so honored by the nor where the concussion came Bail was set at \$500.

### VICTIMS OF AIR CRASH

Top, Ruth Kimmell, stewardess on airliner that crashed into 3an Francisco bay. Below, at left, A. R. (Tommy) Thompson, veteran pilot, who was at the controls, and right, Mark Fontana, San Francisco business man, who was a passenger on the ill-fated airplane.



# dens That Grow Grape-Shot" might well be the name given to the backyard plots of O. M. Bradelthe backyard pl

him, a friend revealed today.

"Before Blom died I never heard Of course, at a time like this,

last night." Winks Back Tears Seven-year-old Janet burst out

the steel nerves that made his proved and allocated, according to father the crack pilot of United word received by local WPA au-Airlines' western division. He bit thorities today. The three proj-A suit for \$20,000 damages, plus his lip and winked back the tears. ects will provide work for 122 He walked away and stood alone, men. W. Kirkland, Kenneth Fish and gazing at a little model of the The Costa Mesa grammar school Ruth Kimmel, plane stewardess, by Dr. Reginald D. Manwell, Uni- Beryl Blackshear naming Frank giant new Douglas 21-place plane was allocated funds for repair work his father was piloting on his last which will cost \$7089. The proj1

### Dana Lambs Guest school and the new junior college Speakers in L. A.; which will employ 28 men, will result in the construction of a tun-

Dana and Virginia Lamb of this city were among the speakers road in Fullerton. The project will A petition for letters of admin-"set back one phase of science some istration in the estate of the late women's committee of Los Angeles five years." He said the number of William C. H. Buttermann were Jonathan club gave in the clubpeople who could be saved from filed today by his widow, Mrs. house for several hundred ad-

talks on their three year trip pleting plans to erect a new mu- Butterman, who passed away which was so filled with advenseum, replacing the original one cently, was for many years prin- ture. They were on a program cipal and instructor of the St. with Major Chester Denham, mas-Many valuable specimens were Johns Parochial school in Orange. ter of ceremonies; Captain Jack salvaged from the ashes and de- He is survived by his widow, two Roulek, originator of Adventurers Called By Death bris. Most important among these sons, Lawrence and Herbert But-Plane, president of Los Angeles

Following the program, Mr. and vey and Bob Steinberger, at his husband and several other passen-

exclusive organization,

of his home and backyard is identical with that of a demolished U. S. arsenal that was built when federal soldiers occupied Tyler in a shed. The loss was approximately \$40 to the car and \$10 to feared a disaster was awaiting strike.... If it causes as much port. climbing as the strike last year, it Gribble, flying a BT-9 training might be a good idea for the ship had been practicing landings.

ing 12 last December, Thompson had been so worried he planned to elevator strikes in New York, I've said. leave transport flying, according to reached the conclusion that any-Miss Patricia Thomas, who is caring for the pilot's two orphaned body who lives in a penthouse has Ramey said. a weakness in the upper story.

Tommy speak of the possibility of things certainly must be booming for The board of directors of the captain of the Drange County Water District "But after that crash, he seem-the ground floor." elected captain of the sylvania football squad. P. S. There may be some truth in

the old saying that in union there is strength....Climbing stairs should

Three WPA projects, totaling crying. Thomas, aged 10, inherits \$14,547 in valuation, have been ap-

ect will employ 78 men, Funds for the construction of a \$5762 tunnel between the Fullerton high were also allocated. The project Visit Osa Johnson will contain pipes from the central heating plant in the high school The third allocation was for road cost \$1690 and will provide employ ment for 16 men. been set for the launching of the proposed projects.

Telling Anaheim officers h didn't know how it happened but exhibiting a slight concussion on Mrs. Lamb went to Good Samari- his head and empty purse, William tan hospital to visit Mrs. Martin Jones, Santa Ana Negro of 1822 Johnson, who is recuperating from West Fourth street, appeared at injuries incurred in an airplane the Anaheim police station last crash which proved fatal to her night to ask for assistance.

from.

(Continued From Page 1)

and filed the lot with the county Suit Scheduled

If the board of supervisors turns

down the company's demand next Tuesday, Iverson and Jerome, through their attorney, Charles D. Swanner, will file suit for the sum involved. The suit will probably be filed immediately following the board's action Tuesday, if the board denies the \$1728 demand, Swanner said today.

The Eden Oil company battle started during the last supervisorial election, when parties opposed to William C. Jerome asserted that oil bought from the company by the county contained more than the permissable percentage of water. During the rcent session of the county grand jury, the company was absolved of blame in the matter, and those who assertedly started the investigation were criticised in the jury's report.

Delay Eliminated Regardless of this fact, the board of supervisors has failed to take any action on the \$1728 bill. Possibility of further delay in considering the matter was eliminated today with the filing of the verified bills and demands.

### TROY'S RUGBY TEAM FACES INDIANS SAT.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Uni-

versity of Southern California's rugby team opens its season Saturday with what was to have been a mid-season game when it meets the strong Stanford 15 at the coli-Trojan reserves were used in the first game four weeks ago and on three successive Saturdays the

varsity contest was rained out. This has left Coach Bill Haney in somewhat of a quandary as to what his best combination is, since none of the varsity has yet been in a game this year. S. C. ruggers certain to be among the starting 15 include Capt. Jim Rorison, Radovich, Kuhn, Jesse, Pappas and Stevenson of Coach

Howard Jones' S. C. football squad of last year. Estel Johnson, an outstanding track star of the Trojans for three years, is also scheduled to be in the opening lineup.

Stanford defeated U. C. L. A. last Saturday, 6 to 5. Joe Vigna, Indian grid star, captains the Stanfords.

he War Between the States.

Bradley explained that the site At 6:05 a. m., the firemen were BURBANK, Cal., Feb. 11.—(UP) don't know whether it's getting to (UP)—John F. Gribble, of Med-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 11 .elever crashed at Zuehl field, a training

Ever since his close friend, Pilot swankier hotels to hire Swiss The plane went into a spin at an edge of last December To the plane went into a spin at an altitude of 200 feet. Lieut P. M.

The cadet was alone and had no chance to use his parachute,

PENN HONORS GUARD Bob McNamara, guard, has been elected captain of the 1937 Penn-



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Southern California— Cloudy with occasional rain in west portion tonight; Friday rain; little change in temperature; moderate southerly wind off coast.

Northern California— Occasional rains tonight and Friday; snow over high mountains; cooler extreme north coast tonight: strong southerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Rain tonight and

coast tonight: strong souther, coff coast.

Sierra Nevada—Rain tonight and Friday; snow in high elevations; no change in temperature; fresh to strong southwest wind.

Sacramento, Salinas, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Occasional rain tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; southerly wind.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

George R. Taylor, 34; Jean Karmer, 33. Los Angeles. Charles E. Adams, 34; Martha E. Corwin, 29. Los Angeles. Charles E. Schoonover, 33; Alda R. Downey, 32, Los Angeles.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

Raynoldo Gabaldon, 21, Los Angeles;
Ruth Esparaza, 18, Santa Ana.
Roy W. Makin, 25; Doris M. Lowman, 19, Los Angeles,
Cloyce Johnson, 24, Whittier; Victoria Yousch, 24, Los Angeles.
James F. Webster, 21; Muriel J.
Glaesner, 19, North Hollywood.
John L. Hedden, 50, La Grande.
Ore.; Margaret J. Bright, 40, Anaheim.
Earl B. Lockhart, 26, Olive; Verda
M. Marten, 19, Orange.
Lewis C. Hewitt, 23; Elaine E.
Otterline, 24, Long Beach.
Russell A. Boice, 22; Glendoris K.
Henry, 17, Montebello.
John L. Ames, 21, San Pedro; Elizabeth C. Hendricks, 19, Los Angeles.
Russell C. Church, 36; Harriet L.
Early, 43, Los Angeles.
Tracy L. English, 25, San Pedro;
Tracy L. E Russell C. Church, 36; Harriet L. Early, 43. Los Angeles.
Tracy L. English, 25, San Pedro; Henna H. Huffman, 21, Tujunga.
Marin M. Flanagin, 29; Lorna W. Olsen, 33, Los Angeles.
Roland Kibbee, 22, Hollywood; Sarah Rothbiatt, 25, Los Angeles.

#### BIRTHS

DE SOTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul eSoto. 2527 South Main, Santa Ana, t Orange county hospital, February

NAVARRO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Navarro, Atwood, at Orange county hospital, February 11, 1937, a son. Wednesdays of each month at 1 p. m., in the Ocean Center build-ing."

### DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

No man gets rid of himself by dying. The life beyond earth is a continuation of the life here. No man wants to be traitor to his duties here in order to hasten a reunion with his dearest one in Paradise and have to greet her as one of whom she must be ashamed.

God never promised an easy

must be ashamed.

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#### **Vesper Concert** To Be Held

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11.-The Grace Lutheran church is sponsoring a vesper concert Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the new high school auditorium with Blythe Taylor Burns, of Los Angeles, featured vocal soloist.

In addition there will be numbers by the Fullerton Junior college Humana Symphony choir directed by Benjamin Edwards and a local choir whose members include Ellen and Catherine Collins, Martha Whisnant, Joyce Williamson, Corine Linger, Marie West, Elizabeth Hunziker, Ross Swenerton, William Fackiner and Clarence Williams.

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# The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and rain

nouncement of the program that will be presented at the regular noon session Friday of the Santa Ana Realty Board at the Rossmore Cafe, the names of various committeemen, named late yesterday by Earl B. Hawks, president were revealed.

Walter C. Aspinwall, 21; Jessie Griffiths, 22, Los Angeles, John M. Blohm, 23, Los Angeles; Lorraine E. Nelson, 23, Altadena. Leo J. Bannister, 22; Donetta Owen, 19, Monterey Park.
Dayton M. Birdwell, 37, Los Angeles; Ona L. Reed, 40, Elsinore, Harold N. Brown, 21, Montrose; Grace J. Hudson, 18, Alhambra. Richard W. Dudley, 24; Thelma L. Davis, 18, Long Beach.
William D. Fritsche, 22, Huntington Park; Mildred F. Hoy, 19, Bell. John S. Gilbert, 21; Virginia K. Winch, 18, Los Angeles.
John F. Huntley, 59, Bellflower; Mary E. Smith, 56, Baldwin Park.
Charles R. Reese, 21, Pasadena; Lois E. Hecker, 18, Oakland. Emil A. Schmid, 21; Bessie M. Parker, 20, Covina.
George R. Taylor, 34; Jean Karmer, 33, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Adams, 34; Martha E. Charles E. Adams, 34; Martha E.

ing and publicity, J. Homer Anderson, Oliver Lindemeyer, who is secretary of the organization, and Ann Thompson; taxation, Croddy, C. W. Hill and Ray Goodcell.

Arbitration, Charles Aubrey, F. E. McCarter and Asa Hoffman:

instance, the first named in each project. committee, will act as chairman of his respective group.

"For the general information of all realtors of the city," Hawks "salesmen and brokers' examinations will be held in Los Angeles every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Transportation building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. In Long Beach, they are conducted the first and third

MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Martin, 462 Shaffer street, Orange, at St. Joseph nospital, February 11, 1937, a daughter. mento, since the applicant must SEITZ—To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seitz, 1911 Valencia St., Santa Ana, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, February 11, 1937, a son. present his card of admittance at

for some time been used by Jesse. Dikes had been built in the ditch, CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our property. This had been done at the suggestion of Roy Browning, member of the water district board, who yesterday told board members that at the time the suggestion was made, he was unaware of the fact that the Jesse property was outside the district. He pointed out that he had made the suggestion because he felt it was more expedient to use the run off water than to dig wells and pump the water from under ground.

The board, after discussing the matter, instructed Rutan to serve notice on the gun club to refrain from transporting the water to the Jesse property. The order was based on the fact that water from the Santa Ana basin is beng transported outside the basin.

Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M. First degree, Thurs., Feb. 11, 7:30 p. m., in charge Jr. Ward. Jas. Coulson. Re-ROBERT F. KELLER,

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#### Church Parley Held At Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 11-Westminster Methodist Mexican church, Rev. John Burman, pastor, acted as host today to the regional group which includes Mexican churches of all Orange county, of Long Beach and a few Los Angeles county churches. which are banded with the International program in interdenominational organiza-

The World Day of Prayer was observed, in an all-day meeting, both the men's and the women's groups holding services at the church and parsonage, with a luncheon served at noon. Rev. Rafael Espino, president of the Regional organization, was in charge of the men's work, while Mrs. Alfonza Dominguez of Fullerton, corresponding secretary of the women's group, acted as their chairman. Music, talks and group meetings were included in the day's program. Approximately 75 attended the meeting.

the Santa Ana river, conducted by Members and friends of other the county water district with clubs are invited to attend. yesterday by W. C. Mauerkan, morrow at 7:30 p. m. in Edisor Hawks explained that in each committeeman in charge of the school.

> According to Mauerhan, that portion of the project already during the recent flood. However, he said, the flood strengthened his belief that continuation of the project is vital. Proposed continuation of the project hinges upon the ability of the board to secure ownership of approximate-Linda.

Property owners involved in the proposed transaction include Jacob Stearn, owner of 100 acres in the area involved; E. C. Yorba owner of 57 acres; R. C. Mize, who represents interests owning 32 acres in the river bed, and Gene B. Eshom, owner of 22 acres. At the present time, confusion over property lines bounding the Stearn property is delaying negotiations. Mauerhan told board members vesterday, that Stearn is willing to sell the desired property when and if, the board will definitely stablish his property line.

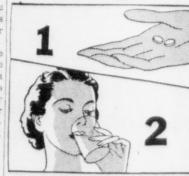
Purchase price of the property ill be based on the assessed aluation for the purpose of taxion, and will range from \$25 to \$40 per acre, Mauerhan said. The oard vesterday instructed Me

when your sire awaits you there.

STRAIN—February 10, 1937, in Los Angeles, Bernard F. Strain, age 21 years. He is survived by his mother, Amelia Strain, of Long Beach; three brothers, James T. Strain, of Long Beach; William F. Strain, of Balboa; Paul Strain, of Los Angeles; two sisters. Mrs. Katherine Ruettgers and Mrs. Frances Jones, of Minneapolis. Announcement of Minneapolis. Announcement of Grand later by Brown and Wag
The formula of the Santa Ana water basin, and Jessee's property is outside that basin. This opinion was rendered by seterday by A. W. Rutan, attorney for the Orange County Water ney for the Orange County Water new for the Club's ponds for In line with the discuss.

In line with the discuss. ner, JASPER—In San Diego, Feb. 10. 1937, Mrs. Dacia Jasper, wife of Claude Jasper. Mrs. Jasper was a former resident of Santa Ana and is survived by her husband, Claude Jasper; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Boyd, San Diego; sister, Mrs. S. H. Batchou, Los Angeles; brothers, Grover Hinton, Missoula, Mont., and Kie Hinton, Santa Ana, Funerral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment Fairbayen cemetery.

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

A "land-lubber" airplane be just that to the average pilot and ordinary layman, but to Eddie have enrolled for the second semes-Martin, head of the flying school ter at Santa Ana Junior college. here that bears his name, it can Forty-nine of the jaysee students be an amphibian when duty calls. recently enrolled entered as fresh-

During torrential downpours last men, Miss Whiting said. Of the re-Saturday and Sunday, the Martin mainder, six are classified as sophairport was converted into what appeared to be a miniature lake. Yesterday afternoon, Eddie received a call from R. S. McMillan, of the McMillan Petroleum Corp. Drennan Ahern, Herschel Albrecht, that the latter would meet Eddie in Burbank, and from there, fly to ander Bancroft, Ray Barner, Ted Chicago on an important business "When you gotta go, you gott

go," Eddie told a few of the air men at the port. Let's wheel baby out." They all took ho wheeled the big Waco biplane to the wattery ground. The 425 p. motor roared as the crew h on. Eddie gave the signal, and lane slushed forward, and kimmed the water. "He's ied the ground crew. Eddie ed and then headed for Burbank He and McMillan are expected ack in the city some time next

#### TOWNSEND CLUBS

meeting at the Franklin school 1512 W. Fourth St. Rev. Joe movement since the beginning. and Evelyn Witt,

Townsend Club No. 9, meets to

Townsend Ladies Afternoon club will have a cooked food sale in ompleted suffered little damage conjunction with their regular meeting at 518 South Sycamore street, Saturday afternoon at

meeting at the Christian church, Pitchers "Dizzy" Dean, Jess Haines tually shipped by the California corner Orange avenue and Mc-Fadden street, tomorrow at 7:30 man Johnny Mize. ly 211 acres of land lying in the p. m. The potluck dinner schedul- "Dean hasn't signed yet, be- a difference of 3.6 oranges per box river bed in the vicinity of Yorba ed for this time has been post-cause he hasn't received his con-between the calculated and actual

Rev. Harold Chalfant, National Ana Foursquare church, Fairew and Sycamore street, this

Rev. Chalfant is head of the international Foursquare youth ences throughout the United today in the Main cafeteria.

Following are the new students for the coming semester at jaysee: Helen Andrews, George Ball, Alex-Bernstein, Jack Brourink, Violette Brown, Josephine Butler, Frank Catherina, Bob Collier, Donna

Elsie Davidson, Persis Davis arence Eltiste, Nelson Gaebe, eal Gammell, Myrtle Gardner, Don farrett, Eileen Gibbs, Wayne Harn, Ida Hartman, Lyman Jenkins. Mercedes Kellough, Gloria Kirch. ner, John Kotlar, Thelma Land. Eugene McCann, Janice Margue at, Hazel Martin, Alven Miller, Ira liller, George Monell, Robert Mot-Margaret Myers, Evelyn Neher, Arthur Nieblas, Claire Phillips, Mi-

closed today that 60 new students

omores, and 11 women are enrolled

Walter Ridgway, Will Rudd, Verne tledge, Chester Salisbury, Wal-Spicer, Dee Stafford, Marcella in, Mark Stewart, Roy Swanson, Beryl Talent, Tom Traivick, Fred entirely during this period. This Nation of Long Beach will speak. Wagner, Helen Warner, John Wat-He has been with the Townsend ers, Marion Whitney, Frances Wile

Branch Rickey, vice president of 1937 Valencia orange crop is 246 all but four Red Birds have signed the size was 254 or 257. Club No. 7 will hold its regular 1937 contracts. The four are The average size of oranges ac and Jim Winford, and First Base- Fruit Growers Exchange last year

tract," Rickey said.

### Holds Revival Services Here

ommander of the Foursquare rusaders, will lead a Young Peoe's Revival Crusade at the San-

direction of the revival meetings, got under way.

A new record has been established for fruit measurements for Eileene Reid, Harold Richards, by the Associated Laboratories in-January, 1937, statistics collected

> It is the first time that the average fruit growth has ceased sessation of citrus growth undoubtedly is due to continued temperature at or below the danger

horitative data on growing rates cult to predict the future trends f growth of fruit retarded temporarily during the recent cold

The predicted picking size of the

the St. Louis Cardinals, said today or 247 oranges per box. Last year

Unusual and colorful ceremonies, the obligation, and during which nine new members full-fledged membership. This was novement which enrolls 10,000 of the Santa Ana Breakfast club followed by a brief greeting of young people. Last year he trav- took the formal obligation of the welcome by Cochems, eled 73,000 miles in conjunction organization, marked the regular Myers and M. U. Martin served as session of the club at 7:30 a. m. guides to Brackett in his work.

The evangelist is assisted in his work by his wife, Elsie Chalfant, sided over by Edward W. Coch-Ned Cook, Les Phillips, Bruce and the Rev. and Mrs. Hal Morona, ems, president, who made several Anderson and Neil Shaw. who are in charge of the musical announcements, the initiatory work William C. Jerome gave a formal

people have been invited to attend. ta Anan,, presented the ritual plant in this city.

reading. He was garbed in night. gown and Breakfast club hat, and re a long gray beard, His readings, which came directly larold Mathews, typified "The ama of Life" and the "Spirit of rities and work of the organiza.

at the outside of a circle of tables,

After routine matters of business Scott, Frank L. Patrick, Don Har-

Rev. Chalfant's sermon tonight Cochems turned this part of the mittee representing various civic will be "When God Was Distracted." These nightly meetings will was temporary chairman while cussed the feasobility of the concontinue until Feb. 21. All young Harry Brackett, well-known San- struction of a new Junior college

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the bulk of property left by the speech he once made showing that, testator. The residual estate, a while Washington was an aristocash gift of \$50,000 and the prin- crat by birth, and Lincoln, a child ed wisdom saw through all the

diana are left \$5000 each.

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### PATRIOTIC LEADER RECALLS PARALLELS IN CAREERS OF WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

With dawn of the first day of 1937's shortest month, February, came many memories to C. F. Millen, Department Commander for the Department of California and Pacific, Sons of Union Veterans, he revealed today-memories of many hours he has spent with two of the Newton W. Gilbert of 611 West nation's greatest men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. No, not hours spent with them in person-hours spent with them in the

"On September 17, 1796, Wash-

with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

and his second inaugural address,

among the gems of American

thought. 'Be Americans,' he said. 'Let there be no sectionalism, no

North, South, East or West; you

are all dependent, one on another,

and should be one in union-be-

ware of the baneful effects of

party spirit and the ruin to which

its extremes must lead. Do not

encourage party spirit but use

every effort to mitigate and as-

suage it. Keep the departments of

government separate, promote

education, cherish the public

credit, avoid debt. Observe jus-

tice and good faith toward all na-

tions; have neither passionate

hatred nor passionate attach-

a nation; be Americans and be

Lincoln Never Forgot

could not carry it any longer. I

went to my chamber, got down on

to save the republic. I told Him

this was His country and the war

was his war: that the nation couldn't stand another Fredericks-

burg or Chancellorsville and that

as beacon lights throughout all

a world of philosophy and com-

mon sense revealed in Millen's re-

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Turton, C. C. Fuller and C. H.

of stocks and sweet peas.

Caldwell, with the hostess,

true to yourselves.'

the president.

and, Switzer died here December lives of greates so thosely parts.

20, leaving property formally declared "more than \$20,000."

Which would give come Court veto ings for many years.

attempting to steal gasoline to replication to override a Supreme Court veto ings for many years.

And his memistics, freedom of thought and plenish the supply for the stolen by a two-thirds vote. lared "more than \$20,000."

Millen points out, And his memi-states, freedom of action. He gave our car they were using.

Stanford University will receive ory, now, is freshed from a pation life.

One Long Beach boy, 17, assert-liberals luke-warm or even hostile one of the major arguments of

Pastry dough is made more di-birthday Friday, this week, and us, our nation can be nothing but gestible by the addition of a few Washington's on February 22, are great.

as follows: strength and establishment; upon what we ought not, lest we be call- an automobile on the lot. these two great pillars rests the ed upon to perform what we can- Officers Cobble and Harbert of glorious arch of America's strength not' and 'we must not be led by Long Beach took the Long Beach

Tribute To Washington not approve in cooler moments.' -to his energy, bravery, devotion

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of several life estates, to- of the soil, both were born and clouds of passion and storms of another Long Beach boy, 16, who enough. There is nothing mutually cipals of several life estates, to-taking \$60,000, go to the univer-sity.

Of the soil, both were born and clouds of passion and storms of the frontier; neither re-emotion; his soul towered above the ficers captured them after a chase appoint six new justices and also opinions even when he had passed Mr. Switzer bequeathed \$5000 to excelled in athletics, worked as his mind could pierce the dark the city of Peru, Ind., his boy-hood home, for the purchase of books for the public library. Sevand pieces and propers and named and piece the dark of the legislature, served in congress and in the limitant of war and behold a nation united in peace, love and prosperity; we esteem him as the greatest of the public library. Sevand to take of the park of the purchase of the purchase of the public library. Sevture, served in congress and in the legislaity; we esteem him as the greatest of the properson of the public library. Sevand to take of the park of the properson of the properso eral nieces and nephews of In- presidency, and were men of friend of mankind—his was the friend of mankind—his was the mitted they were the two whom task of preserving our country. the officers saw running from No matter what scheme of julargely because his interpretations Some statements of Millen, so With such exemplars of greatness the omcers saw running to the omc "May we ever keep in mind and a piece of garden hose which And he has done so with a dra-

> excitement and passion to do that boys into custody here at 2 a, m., which our sober judgments would returning them to Long Beach for leased the local boys to their ington delivered the historic Farewell Address', which stands got into trouble again, they would be sent to Whittier state school, now are paroled.

the U. S. Navy and its daring bership of the Supreme Court. The under sea divers makes it's bid other three points raised by the ments to any; and be independent when it opens this afternoon at is no doubt at all that these are politically of all. In one word, be the Broadway theatre.

as Dorgan, ace deep-sea diver of has undermined opposition to them "General Sickles, a Democrat, the navy. Sharing star billing with by topping this trio of suggestions was a member of congress during him are Dolores Del Rio and with one more radical. Lincoln's administration. On one Chester Morris. Miss Del Rio is friend. The climax of the picture the center alley. "Mr. Lincoln never forgot this "Mr. Lincoln never forgot this consideration and Sickles and he keep Broadway patrons in suspecame warm friends at the request of Mr. Lincoln. Sickles was a pense until the last foot of film can possibly maintain that his the gentlemen on the other side are has been run.

great value in mustering troops in Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady After all, as he points out, the New York and was made colare teamed for the first time in onel of a regiment which he form- "Mind Your Own Business", ed. Sickles rose to become major second feature on the double progeneral. He served at the head of the third corps in the battles of and dutiful husband who becomes Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. involved in a series of misadven-"At Gettysburg, Sickles lost a tures. Miss Brady, as the wife is leg and was thought to be mor- a perfect foil for the dry-humor tally wounded. Informed of the comedian. The cast includes such serious condition of his friend, film notables as Lyle Talbot Lincoln, in the dead of night, vis- Frankie Darro, Benny Baker and ited Sickles. Telling Sickles he Jack La Rue. would recover, Lincoln continued: A color cartoon and Movietone

The burden of what might happen News are added attractions on the at Gettysburg became so great that new program.

made a solemn vow with my laker that if He would stand by you boys, I would stand by Him. their antics before West Coast And He did and I will. When I theatre audiences last night in arose, every bit of worry and one of the most hilarious comedoubt passed from my mind and I dies seen here in many days. knew that victory would be ours Hugh Herbert, in particular, had at Gettysburg. After this I felt that a field day in "Sing Me A Love the Almighty had taken the whole Song".

The running gag of Herbert's forays into the department store "America has been richer in the run by James Melton, with Walter Catlett as the eagle-eyed but baffled floor walker, is the best laugh getter that Hollywood has invent-May their lives continue to serve ed in ages.

As indicated, the plot of "Sing Me A Love Song" leans to the crazy type of comedy that recent audiences have liked so well. Romance is not neglected in this story of a play-boy heir to a department store fortune, who is kleptomaniac; Walter Catlett, Allen Jenkins and Zazu Pitts, as workers in the store and Nat Pendleton, as the hero's chauffeur. take over things. The result is an Tuesday afternoon brought a excellent evenings entertainment. pleasant bridge club party at Helen Broderick and Victor which Mrs. W., F. Kistinger was Moore as a pair of "jury sleuths" hostess in her home, 2014 North add further to the gaiety in their Broadway. Card play was pre- first co-starring picture, "We're eded by the serving of salad at On The Jury".

#### Veteran Rebekah

Matthews, Warren Freeman, Veteran Rebekahs met Friday for an all day event in Odd Fellows hall, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The group held a regular business meeting, and collected \$5 for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be March 5.

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Radio Patrolmen J. W. Foster and tions for judicial reform. It still ironic to find the Herald Tribune Chet Gross, caught up with two seems to me that an amendment accusing Mr. Roosevelt of "avail-Santa Ana boys and two Long to the Constitution is necessary. ing himself of the one loophole in John M. Switzer, filed for probate recently in New York surregards court,

This is "birthday" month for and tenacity of purpose is due the bate recently in New York surregards court,

The Constitution is necessary. In the Constitution is necessary. The Constitution is necessary is necessary. The Constitution is necessary is necessary. The Constitution is necessary is necessary. The Constitution ogates court.

Washington and Lincoln, whose establishment of our greatest and last night, after they were caught which would give Congress power been using such convenient open-

But I am surprised to find some but a loophole for reactionaries?

All assertedly admitted they were he ought to admit that the Prestrying to steal gasoline. Officers ident has precipitated the problem found a five-gallon gasoline can into the field of public discussion. "The two great men, above all these quotations of our martyred the youths said had been used in the great men, above all Lincoln: We must not promise the effort to siphon gasoline from argument out of the hands of the few and puts it up to the people.

ON ACCOUNT OF ITS FOES In making up my mind as to a choice between conflicting causes I often find myself reading the arguments against a proposal before examining the case made by its advocates. This seems to me a time-saving device, because some from which, records show, they of my greatest enthusiasms have sprung immediately into being

> Thus, in regard to the Roosevelt proposals, an editorial in the New York Herald Tribune called "Striking at the Roots" moved me even more than the President's own persuasive message on the other be the goal of the American people.

Let us examine briefly a few of the arguments already brought "Devil's Playground", story of forth against enlarging the mem-In this, his first picture in sev- it is only fair to say to the credit eral months, Richard Dix is seen of the President's strategy that he

Those who want no sort of occasion when Lincoln entered the cast in a role that is far different change at all will be so busy of lies woven out of whole cloth? corridor of the house of representihan any she has ever attempted trying to block the primary point tatives no attention was being on the screen but from all re- that they will have no energy left paid to him. Sickles turned to a ports, comes through with a comfellow Democrat, Cox of Ohio, pelling performance as the dance kind of forward pass technique. saying, 'This is no way to treat hall girl who marries Dix and all The defenders of the status quo in the very next column one will the president of the United but ruins his life, Morris plays have been drawn completely over find the headline, "Bitter Fight States, and with one accord, he the part of navy officer, pal of and Cox arose and went to greet the star, who falls in love with the play seems to be developing. It seems to me that the President of the field, where the Seen in Senate on Court Plan. the beautiful Dolores not knowing and in consequence there is ample has only just begun to fight. He that she is married to his best room for a long flat heave down has put the problem into the hands

major proposal is unconstitutional. so supremely outraged.

record as emphatically in support has been increased four times. He of President Roosevelt's sugges- has ample precedent. It is a little earth is the "due process" clause

THE FATE OF THE AGED Again we shall witness the somewhat humorous spectacle of horleaders that it is cruel to put pressure upon judges to accept pensions at the age of 70. It will be amusing, in a way, because these same gentlemen very generously toss their own employees on the scrap heap at the age of 40 or 45.

complaining that it is monstrous to expect Supreme Court Judges to retire at 70, but one may walk many miles through editorial through a revulsion against the offices without finding anyone who has reached three score and ten.

IT WAS PREDICTED

The point has been made in a number of papers that Franklin Roosevelt has been tricky and deceptive in bringing up a scheme side. I think the roots ought to which he never mentioned in the campaign. But such criticism comes from publishers who underestimate their own foresight. It is true that Mr. Roosevelt did not introduce the Court as a campaign issue. But the chief stock in trade to further strengthen the banner President, besides this one, are of the Republicans was the predicof Columbia pictures shown here, important and useful. I think there tion that if elected, Franklin D. Roosevelt would most certainly absolutely certain of adoption. But attempt radical changes in the judicial setup. Why should gentlemen now profess to be surprised when the President has very generously gone out of his way

of the American people, where

In one and the same paper it is

possible to read the assertion that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP) -Congressmen from states ravag- Columbia river. ed by drought and floods worked today to co-ordinate sentiment behind the Barkley-Bulkley bill to blanket the entire nation with re- ies. gional agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley authority.

The measure introduced by Sens. Robert J. Bulkley, D., Ohio, and Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., is defor a co-ordinated, long-range pro- ties. gram of flood control, drought prevention, and preservation and development of natural resources.

The seven new authorities in the Barkley-Bulkley bill would be:

1. The Great Lakes-Ohio valley authority, embodying all rivers flowing into the Great Lakes or the Ohio with the exception of the Tennessee river. 2. The Atlantic seaboard, to cov-

lantic seaboard from Maine to

er the entire region along the At-

3. The Missouri valley, with jur- Use Morton's Meat Seasoning

isdiction over the Missouri and its tributaries.

4. The Arkansas Valley, embrace ing the Arkansas and its tributaries as well as all other rivers south

of the Missouri flowing into the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. 5. The Colorado valley, having jurisdiction over the Colorado and its tributaries and all rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the

6. The Columbia valley, embracing the Columbia and its tributar-

7. The Mississippi valley, taking in the Mississippi and its tributaries except those areas included within the jurisdiction of the Great signed to provide means for carry- Lakes-Ohio valley, the Missouri, ing out President Roosevelt's ideas and the Arkansas valley authoria

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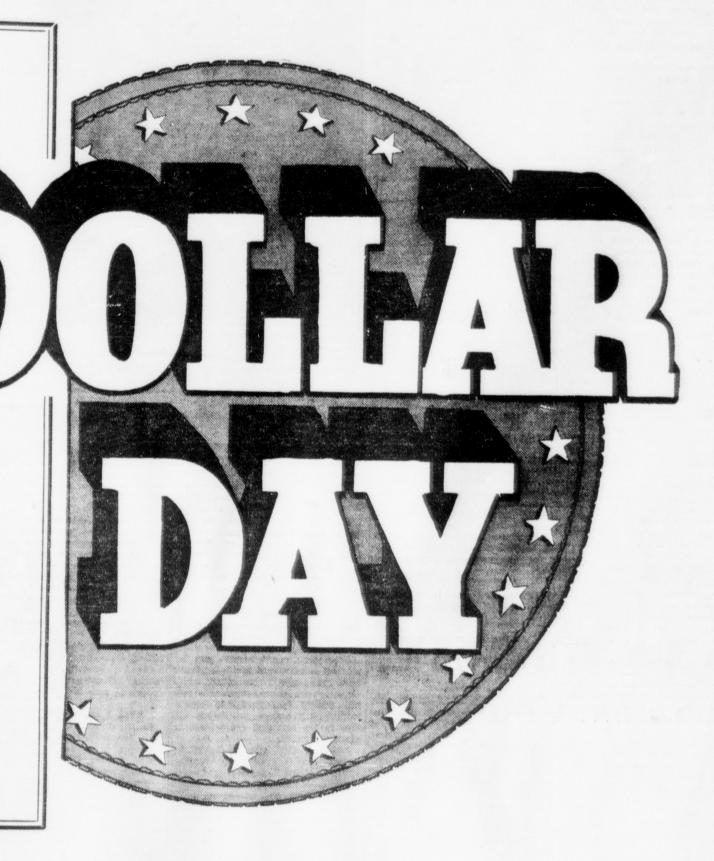
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aged to present for an all-too-brief period a distinguished addi-tion to its sports staff, George S. big-game hunters and sportsmen in the west. With this edition most recent expedition into
North country after bear Briggs begins the own story of the North country after bear, have been duly chronicled by this department, and I know thousands uine zest another series by the on paper in language that can be pionship at Berlin in 1936.

because Handicapper Tom The Clamback in the lineup. The sports department 39-38. will gladly give by 'phone Led by towering Frank Lubin, Gwynne's hosses forget to finish Hupp and Charles Knowles in the money . . . .

Orange County Athletic club since another team in reserve. Vincent Lopez. Tige Clinton, the arena's exploitation engineer claims Morgan will be the next chom-peen. Clinton means that Morgan will be the next champion IF Morgan proves good box-of-

Frankie Boyd, petite "iron man" of last year's Santa Ana jaysee track squad, is back in town some more running, probably will ing. enroll at San Diego State in the sel who, in shape, will shade 49 ered. seconds in the 440 . . . .

That man George Stewert, the tion. Orange County Athletic club's new boxing promoter, is going to give the linotypers and the proof-readers a headache before he's through. Mighty easy to set it Stewart instead of Stewert. Seabiscuit trimmed Time Supply, Rosemont and other hot ones at Santa Anita the other day he was running in a race called the Huntington Beach Handicap. The chamber of commerce at Huntington Beach asked for it . . . .

sports corner was a letter from June 15 was under way today after a woman in Savannah, Ga., ask- the Illinois athletic commission or able to slay 'em with my 'Pennies ing for information on "the races dered both men to appear for the From Heaven," Owens predicted. to be run in your city Feb. 27." ceremonies Feb. 18 or 19. What the little lady wants is dope on the Santa Anita Handicap, which she thinks has some as both Louis and Braddock had sat on the sidelines and discussed thing to do with Santa Ana. Neil Shaw, a Register reporter who "When the park board delayed the conversation for Jesse con-"Well," he answered ing to Santa Ana. . . .

Your guess is as good, or better, will be coaxed back to Huntington New York the same night. Beach before the next ball season. . . Forgotten in the shuffle is Elton Wieman, great San Bernardino junior college quarter-miler, who has transferred to the University of California, Wieman crowded Fullerton's Erwin Miller to a 48.7 race in the Southern Cal, association meet last spring Bill Smith, the rugged San Bernardino two-miler who transferred to San Diego State, quit there last week. . . .

ord sure to fall this year is the out at Arizona his nephew named Bob Temple who'll be heard from ing the bowling parade here, with had consistently protested against 1936 Fordham game proceeds. Harry Gaspar, Don Jerome and any American money or benefits "Chuck" Conners also above 180 going to Nazi Germany. of those tips "right straight from the roommate of Jockey So-and-

#### Willowick Golf Deadline Sunday

Second round matches of the Willowick Country club's annual midwinter handicap tournament must be completed before Sunday night, Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, tour nament director, announced today.

Mrs. Pearl Adams won the Woman's Day best nine-hole event an Orange league sprint threat in held at the club course yesterdal.

#### BOWLING NEWS

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# DONS START FAST BUT LOSE, 42-27

## Major League Grind Near

Parted From Title, Hair By Hair

grizzled veteran of the Alaskan today scheduled a game with the Mr. Briggs writes well, American Olympic basketball team much better than he thinks. His -the Universals - at the Black stuff packs a wallop because it Foxe Military academy pavilion in comes from one who knows what Los Angeles, Saturday night. The he's talking about and can put it Universals won the world cham-

on paper in language that the understood, whether or not the reader has ever shouldered a gun.

Manager Matzen hopes to have his full strength available for the Weavers' major test of the season was a summary of the season was with both Douglas Wheeler and

The Olympic quintet is one of Gwynne's selections reach them the highest scoring combinations in "to serve their pur- the country and has proven virtual-This purely mechanical ly invincible in their clashes during problem can be solved if the boys the past two years. Last Saturand girls just dial No. 29 at The day it defeated the U. S. C. Trojans,

Gwynne's choices, but by no means former U. C. L. A. center, the Uniwill it take the rap when Mr. versals boast such men as Jack wards, and Art Mohler and Duane Swanson, guards.

Matzen will have Bill Kolkhorst Big Ben Morgan's real handle is and Wheeler at the forward berths, Ezra Zelkirk Morgan, and he is Fred Wiemer, center and the Lockthe best looking wrestler, ability harts-Leonard and Sam-at the alone considered, to show at the guard berths. He expects to have

#### Night Leaguers Meet To Name Officers

after a six-months gas-pumping tional Night Ball league clubs siege in the Petrified Forest, oth- gather in Garden Grove tonight erwise Arizona. He wants to do at 7:30 for their annual meet-

next day or two along with Ver- chief concern, according to Presinon Koepsel and Major Anderson, dent Walter Wentz, but problems fellow Dons. Seems to me the of the coming season will be disbabies are passing up cussed and the possibility of exa swell bet in blond little Koep- panding to eight clubs consid-

> Lee McClelland of Olive are slated for re-election without opposi-

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-(UP)-The second attempt to persuade Cham- inas almost two weeks of the second attempt to persuade Cham- tioning left before he makes his In the day's mail-grist to the Louis to sign for a title fight here Harrisburg, Pa.

joined the staff from Florida, says action on the Sporting club's rentinually leaped up and ripped off figure I'll keep messing around Besides the Giants and Athletics, all his friends there identified tal application for Soldier field, our choruses or waved the baton. first date both men can be here is Thursday or Friday."

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- (UP)-National headquarters of the Jewish War Veterans announced Only Santa Ana jaysee track rec-Challenger Max Schmeling's pro-

> Germany Feb. 19 on the Europa. The veterans' commander-in-

"Schmeling in this respect is considered a 'commodity' as any other merchandise." he said. Schaffer has called a mass meet

Veterans in Philadelphia Feb. 14 to protest the scheduled appear-

#### White Uncovers Promising Dash Man at Orange

Coach Stewart White uncovere stocky Cloyne Streech when his Panther trackmen edged out Excelsior high school, 65-51 at Or ange yesterday.

Streech copped both dashes in the good early season time of 10.5 791 747 769 2307
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Other times were comparatively slow except for a 53.4 second bblns ...... 114 127 157 398 quarter by George Hasha, Excel-Totals . agences 647 646 636 1928 | Slor.



Mildred Burke of Kansas City, Mo., took opportunity by the foreship from Clara Mortenson of Glendale, Calif., in a match at Chattanooga, Tenn. That's Clara who is being parted from her title,

### Owens, Richer By \$65,000, The election of officers is the Tunes Up Tonsils For Tour

By HENRY SUPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- (UP)-\$ led the band. Although the boys Dust off your piano Mr. Ellington could have done just as well withhotter Mr. Calloway. For Jesse matter-up there waving the (I Got All Kinds of Rhythm) Ow- stick, it looked impressive. Par- gendarmes had him in custody ens is on your trail.

has almost two weeks of condi- us. how in the flat and sharp class at finish ashael Rut

"And by that time I should be While one Danny Logan worked

ed. "I used to play a little clarinet wood. "Wanna hear me?"

grabbed the microphone and start- coach, ed: "Every time it rains, it rains "Meanwhile," and Jesse strolled ennles . . . " Believe it or not, toward the mike again: sounded pretty good. Then he "Pennies From Heaven

-and make your melody a little out Jesse-or any one else for that The triple Olympic champion, I was told, some of our better batho has cashed in \$65,000 in one ton-beaters can't execute to per-

hard by the Cotton club. He still Cleveland now is fixing one up for umpire, bailed him out.

"Yes, I want to go back and be for some time because the missus is expecting an addition to the family in six or seven months.

"Well," he answered frankly, "I on his hip.

Jesse leaped across the studio, education instructor or a track their Florida base at Tampa.

### St. Mary's Leader Defends 'Slip' In Money Squabble

already has bettered his school mark of 42:8. . . . Bill Wieland says he's sending to "Tex" Oliver that Schmeling was a superior of the sending to "Tex" Oliver that Schmeling was a superior of the sending to "Tex" Oliver that Schmeling was a superior and superior of the schmeling was a superior of the schmeling was a superior of the sending to superior of the sending to make the schmeling was a superior of the sending to s that Schmeling was sailing from diction that "we'll work out some- greatest assets," he said. "If our in football. Temple transfers from chief, Harry Schaffer of Pittsburgh. (Slip) Madigan receiving \$38,324, to Mr. Madigan's genius.

return north tomorrow and take stipulated in his contract and personal charge of the contro- was a just debt. I personally part versy, defended Madigan against him over \$35.000 what we own what he termed "high pressure him, after the Fordham game." college's bonds,

claim taking precedence over their partment," been fully met the past two years. campus. though it may be necessary for us will work out all right.'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- (UP) to move from our new campus in In practice Bill Greschner posed spring tour of 22 American —Brother Albert softened a threat event the bondholders foreclose,"

thing, all right" in the bondhold- university has been outstanding ers' squabble over Coach Edward in athletics, I attribute this fact Santa Monica jaysee. . . Al chief, Harry Schaffer of Pittsburgh, (Slip) Madigan receiving \$38,324, to Mr. Madigan's genius.

Schulz and Jeff Mottram are lead-

several years back salary and his The college president, who will share of gate receipts. This was

methods" by the bankers and bro- Brother Albert declared he will ing of the 10 posts of Jewish War kers who hold \$1,500,000 of the oppose the attitude of the bondholders' committee, "a committee The bondholders' committee pro- and brokers using high pressure against Madigan's salary methods against our athletic detaking precedence over their partment," even "if it means interest payments, which had not moving St. Mary's out of its new

Mary's will. go on even "However, I am sure everything

### CONCORDIANS LOSE SKATING AT ONTARIO, 42-32 TURNS PRO IN ROW

Orange (32)

Ontario's Y. M. C. A. basket- NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-(UP) relay team, making up nearly 20 in the first of a two-out-of-three and recognized as king of the ice ters. yards on the fourth Excelsior man.

The 200 time tied the Country and the Country Belt division championship. The at today.

(42) Ontario ternational Skating association. Lacy (4) F (13) Carter asserting, "I would reather be an Erdhaus (13) C (13) Flowers Gunther (3) G (14) Hershey asserting asserting, "I would reather be an honest professional than a dirty and the state of the sta Leichtfuss (10) .. Garage . McDowell amateur.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

(United Press Staff Correspondent) river in Alaska and where, in about

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Another 60 days, we managed to pile up spring training season isn't so far more grief and hardships than in Soon the major league all my Northern experience, either clubs will be heading south and before or since. west to get into shape for the To be a good sport you should be long baseball grind through the able and willing to "take it as well

year will be the New York Giants guage didn't always run along like and Philadelphia Athletics. The lines but the Giants will sail from New York meaning was the next Tuesday for their new camp same. Like Swiftat Havana. The Athletics depart water Bill (a notnext Thursday for their new train- ed Alaska character) and Epis-Many interesting sights ought to copal Bishop take place in those two foreign Rowe of Alaska,

camps. Other major league clubs who met, unhave played in Havana but New known to each York is the first team to train other, on a freezthere. The Brooklyn club played ing bad trail with a few exhibition games there a their dogs exfew years ago and they had hausted. Swingtrouble getting some of the play- ing their dog teams out, Bishop ers out of Sloppy Joe's and into Rowe said to Swiftwater, "Well, uniforms in time for the game.

A number of years back John

president intended to I analyze the results I realize it the most of it. He talked on and cn. Finally McGraw turn- I missed my quota the fault was I met Capt. Barrington. ed to a uniformed man standing next to him and said:

shut up that big wind-bag and get the ball game started?"

ticularly his rhythmic sway which, and were hustling him off to jail. The promoter screamed that the arrested man was "the great Mc-Graw from the United States."

Finally the police were prevailed upon to let McGraw remain for the limit of everything I want.

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Now let's begin the hunt—what the limit of everyt promoter screamed that the onal, now is in training for a Did Jesse regret turning pro- Findly the police were prevailed the game, but that night they August 2, on the Steamer Emma didn't have to ask Jack for break-Jesse said so himself as he \$65,000 since the Olympics. I got came to the hotel and escorted Alexander and thought it a lucky fast but he did sail in less than ten orked out with a 12-piece Negro a \$40,000 annuity. I bought my him to jail. And there McGraw omen when I met two pretty girls minutes, and with me aboard. Hill band in a dingy rehearsal hall mother a home and my wife out in stayed until Charlie Rigler, the from the First National bank who and Sid, his brother, are great

#### Outfield Went Armed

Al Schacht, the baseball comic Mexico with two major league outfits a few years ago, tells many that I didn't get off the boat at San amusing tales about baseball in the land of manana. One of his best yarns was about the umpire who smoked cigars throughout the How long was he going to keep game. Another was about the center fielder who played with a gun

long as there's dough to be picked only two other clubs have new Santa Ana with the race track plans were set back just one week. Since when was Jesse, the up. This band will pay plenty. Af- camps. They are the St. Louis when he told them he was mov- The board meets. Tuesday and the world's fastest human, a musician? ter that they got a part for me in Browns, who shift from West Palm "Oh, I'll do all right," he smil- a full-length picture at Holly- Beach, Fla., to San Antonio, Tex., and the St. Louis Cardinals, who Louis boxes Natie Brown at when I was in school and I did "Once there's no more dough to drop Bradenton for Daytona than mine but I have a hunch Kansas City Thursday and Brad- some singing." He fingered a copy be made, then I'm going back to Beach, Fla. The Cincinnati Reds both Joe Rodgers and Louie Neva dock has contracted to appear in of "Pennies From Heaven," school and get my B. A. degree. who spent a couple of weeks last After that, I hope to be a physical year at Puerto Rico, will retain The 1937 training camps follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston-at St. Petersburg, Fla. Brooklyn-at Clearwater, Fla. Chicago-at Catalina Island, Cal. Cincinnati-at Tampa, Fla. New York-at Havana.

Pittsburgh-at San Bernardino.

St. Louis-at Daytona Beach, Fla. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston-at Sarasota, Fla. Chicago-at Pasadena, Cal. Cleveland-at New Orleans. Detroit-at Lakeland, Fla. New York-at St. Petersburg,

Washington-at Orlando, Fla.

# MINOR DIVISION

Coming from behind in a brisk cond half, Stan Gould's Brea-

olinda Wildcats nosed out Valeneia, 35 to 32, at Brea yesterday. It was the final basketball game for both Orange league teams.

Delbert Jones, star guard, led the sec. and 23.4 sec. as well as run. ball squad beat Orange's Concord- Karl Schafer of Austria, Olympic sharpshooting the Tigers held their said today. ning a sweet anchor-lap for the lans, 42-32, at Ontario last night figure-skating champion in 1932 own with the 'Cats for three quar-Brea-Olinda also won the Class

B game, 24-19. The score: Brea-Olinda (35) Nelson (9) Finley (8) (32) Valencia

The first two clubs away this loser-and I tried to be. Our lan-

#### about the only way he could do justice to the subject.

trail?"

fit the case so well, so he simply

Philadelphia-at Winter Haven

# BREA'S SECOND-HALF

San Juan Capistrano ... Valencia Laguna Beach Brea-Olinda

young Philpot has made no mistakes to date with Boxthorn. In

fact, his bringing him back to the races after he was shelved

its officials for the spring season gins at 7:30, the second, an hour and at the same time revealed later,

#### (This is the first of a series of Francisco. No better at Seattle, articles on big-game hunting. The others will follow from day to day in The Register.) The Yukon, on which I was to sail north, was 40 hours late. This meant I would miss the small boat Before leaving for this hunt I up the Stickeen river and have to

After Big Game

GEORGE BRIGGS

hot success as hunts in the north

had to the headwaters of the White

as dish it out." Clarence was a good

Stranger, how did you find the

used was unprintable but it was

regained his breath and the air

No language the bishop could eith-

er think of or command seemed to

Could Have Been Worse

Following on the heels of my pre-

vious very successful hunts this

might have been a lot worse. If

mine not that I didn't shoot fair.

physically fit (and I knew it) but.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1-Fire Marshal, Arunda, Sol-

2-Gretna, Kelconard, Naseby.

3-Minstrel Show, Off Time,

4-Tedious, Jargo, Keene Jack.

5-Fickle Chance, Some Good,

6-Capt. Cal, Gleeman, Sang-

7-Coldwater, Min Ormont,

8-Onolark, Advancing, Ap-

his connections will shoot the

works in the big race and not

start him again before Feb. 27.

He ran a good third Tuesday

in his season's debut, considering

the amount of work he has had.

He runs best when fresh, and as

he is a perfect work horse, there

seems no reason to straighten

ond in his workouts and with a

Tall Oak.

Doran.

Ronfalon.

prentice.

at the \$100,000.

said: "Just the same."

The language Swiftwater

George Briggs

promised Eddie West I would have comething in the way of a story for him. While the hunt wasn't such him. While the hunt wasn't such him. My friend, Peterson, general pasare supposed to go, any number of hunters probably would have wired Capt. Hill Barrington that onsidered it so. I recall but one the Yukon would be late sailing, rip north where I had less to con- that I was aboard and asked if he gratulate myself on and that was would wait for me. Promptly he the disastrous and unsuccessful wired "No" as he had a full cargo hunt my friend and companion, the and passenger list. Well, that was late Clarence Crookshank, and I that. Peterson then offered to try and arrange passage on one of the Princess boats out of Vancouver. saying that he and their passenger agent often exchanged courtesies. By this time I had begun to worry over my ailment; I wasn't very happy and so I declined his kind breaking offense that kept the Dons

> day midnight. I went aboard and to bed about 9 p. m. What a transformation when I awoke next morning. My foot, badly swollen when I went to bed, was almost normal. I could wear my shoe without trouble. I'll say I was happy.

I had the very great pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles of Santa Ana, who, with their children, were going north for a vaca-

#### Half-An-Hour To Go

advised you were."

to wait for me?" "Why yes, of course."

went to the Grant hotel for a room, packed my bags with the traveling the boat sails at eight."

It didn't take me long to get down they couldn't miss. trip seemed disappointing but when stairs, send my bed-roll, guns, war- Barrett and Andy Echle, a sur-

but, first that I went when I wasn't a cup of coffee?" "No, get aboard or I'll go off and Santa Ana (27)

more to the point, I took the service of an Indian in whom I had no think we are running these boats confidence. This is a bad combina- for-your accommodation? Every Mars tion. Don't get me wrong. This is time you come north you are a day not my swan-song. I am going or so late and expect us to wait Santa Ana back to Alaska if I have the health for you—and we have always done Fullerton

omen when I met two pretty girls minutes, and with me aboard. Hill and Sid, his brother, are great chaps and if I tried the rest of my Had a nice visit and they wished life I couldn't repay the many Had a nice visit and they wished life, I couldn't repay the many me all kinds of good luck. My foot favors they have done me. They had been giving me trouble and did have a full passenger list and while it had got some better it now cargo and the passengers were half began bothering to such an extent mad at me for causing the delay.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Special Register Correspondent)

who proved conclusively at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night that he is one of the strongest heavyweight wrestlers in the world, today was signed to hear next Monday night's four-bout card at the highway arena.

an increase in purse and stake Morgan has accepted terms to meet "Tiny" Roebuck, 285-pound The purse schedule calls for a Indian, in a three-fall-to-a-finish minimum purse of \$700 and a match. Roebuck, the third heavyminimum claiming price of \$1000. weight to face Morgan in a freak The attractive stake schedule will handicap match Monday, had the be topped by the first renewal of Ozark hillbilly in the ropes and was the \$19,000 added Marchbank Handicap, which was won last Morgan pried himself loose and

A strong supporting card has Tanforan opens March 13 for a meeting of 25 days to be followed been arranged with "Brother" Jonaby Bay Meadows, which offers than, facing suspension for failing to appear Menday, ordered to fill dows also will have a minimum down also will have a minimum Jonathan is to meet Indian Jules It looks like Time Supply has Racing in California has now Strongbow in a 45-minute affair. about one really good race left in reached a point where many good Dr. Len Hall, who made a big hit his system and it is likely that stables are planning to stay here draw last Monday, opposes Badger Bob Stewart, Ad Herman, veteran rougher, opens against Casey Ber-

purse of \$700 and a \$10,000 stake.

Philadelphia—at Mexico City.
St. Louis—at San Antonio, Tex.
Washington—at Orlanda Fla.

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Of washing him up. Time Supply continue their basketball league of washing him up. .Time Supply continue their basketball league can be rated within a split sec- another round.

Ralph Smedley, secretary, was few more trials under his belt, authorized to draw up the schedule e'll be ready to take a crack for the third and final round of the circuit which will get under

charging horse at the end on Tues- Beach quintet, 44-33. day. His legs, the object of much Majestic Malts(23) (33) Scottie's Malts comment by some observers, are not causing his trainer any worry.

A horse that has the San Antonio Handicap in view a week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which must be considered one of the sharpest threats in Santa Antonio Handicap in View a Week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which must be considered one of the sharpest threats in Santa Antonio Handicap in View a Week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which must be considered one of the sharpest threats in Santa Antonio Handicap in View a Week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which must be considered one of the sharpest threats in Santa Antonio Handicap in View a Week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which must be considered one of the sharpest threats in Santa Antonio Handicap in View a Week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which must be considered one of the sharpest threats in the Santa Antonio Handicap in View a Week from Saturday is Boxthorn, which was a week from Saturday is Boxthorn was a week from Saturday is

must be considered one of sharpest threats in Santa Anita.

Everyone knows that Boxthorn is in great shape, but the questis in great shape, but the questis in great shape, but the question is in great shape. sharpest threats in Santa Anita. Laguna Beach (33) (44) Penhall Bros.

scoring parade with 21 points for a losing cause. Through this lad's a half," Trainer Graceson Philpot (5), Stockwell, Harnois (4). And you will have to admit that Church Leaguers

### Resume Schedule

The United Brethren battle the with a bowed tendon is one of the Midway Nazarenes and the First (2) Parker high spots of the 1937 turf year.

\* Hamner Jamison (21) Jones Tanforan, California's most his-Tanforan, California's most historic race course, today announced A. tonight. The first game be-

San Bernardino . ...... 

trus
Last Night's Results
Fullerton, 42; Santa Ana, 27,
Riverside, 32; Chaffey, 29,
Pomona, 36; Citrus, 17.

Saturday's Schedule
Chaffey at Santa Ana; San Berardino at Pomona; Citrus at Fulleron; Riverside, bye.

in front most of the first half, Fullerton's league-leading basketat 9 a. m. and were clearing Sun- ball team settled down in the second half last night to win-"as advertised"-by a margin of 42 to 27.

Santa Ana began like it meant to crack wide open the Eastern Jaysee conference race, Coach Blanchard Beatty's gang went into an early lead and had the upperhand until just before the inter-

Charles ("Chuck") Barrett Don forward who was ineligible last semester, kept the Dons well in the ball game during the first half with a brilliant exhibition of Going into Ketchikan the sec- shooting under the closely guardond day out I met the Yukon pur- ed Don goal. Barrett left the floor ser, who said: "George, I had a at half-time with 8 points and wireless from Capt. Barrington the Dons trailed by only three asking if you were aboard and I points, 17-14. The entire Don starting lineup was giving Fuller. "Does that mean that he is going ton plenty of trouble with a slow, breaking offense.

Coach Art Nunn's cagers pulled "I visited a friend ashore, then away just before the half-time arrived at Wrangell about 3 a. m., gun sounded, when Nunn sent in the high-scoring Ted Neja and when the former Anaheim boy hu clothes I leave at this place, fell Dons were through. Coach Nunn riedly dropped in five points, the into bed and was dead to the world used nearly every man on the Horwhen a knock on the door woke net bench during the second half me to hear: "Seven-thirty and and from the way the baskets dropped in the 'Jackets looked like

bag and saddle to the little boat prise starter for the Hornets, tied making the Stickeen trip, and then for scoring honors with 13 points, Harry Stanley caged 10 points dura "Hello, Hill; have I got time for ing the fray for second honors. The lineup:

# WITH DUCDIICK

Big Ben Morgan, the Ozark giant

season by Indian Broom in world flattened him,

# LEAGUE CONTINUES DEAN FACES 60-DAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- (UP) -"Man Mountain" Dean, bearded wrestler, faced a possible 60-day suspension today for using the ilt the \$100,000.

The F. A. Carreaud star is way at Y. M. C. A, next week, With that business out of the match with Ren Morgan at the muscle- sore and he comes out way, Scottie's Malts defeated the of his stall in lumbering fashion.

Majestic Malts, 33-23, and the olympic last night.

However, he readily warms out of his soreness, and he was a outpointed an improved Laguna on his opponent in violation of

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nibition of Surrealism-the latest thing in art-has been attracting considerable attention at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

About 500 works of art, painted from the imagination of 150 Surrealists, arrived here recently from the Modern Museum of Art in New York City to be placed on exhibit at Philadelphia's art center. This type art is a newcomer to ircles whene artists and critics gather to discuss art. The average who distribute these bags on their our plan to erect permanent Orcitizen is hard put to find a definition for it.

According to Fiske Kimball, dictor of the museum, Surrealism Alice in Wonderland" in art. Another artist said that it is simply a dream of the artist put on canvas and might be considered in the same light as the "stream of Consciousness" writing.

Surrealism had its start early oung painters and etchers decided that everything had been done n classic art and youth needed a

DR. WM. N. LECK Chiropodist

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by Superintendent George F. An- here's wishing you a happy New gne, is preparing its building fund Year," said a recent letter to by placing junior Goodwill bags Goodwill Industries from Mrs. among those who wish to help. John Beyer, 707 Alabama street, Each recipient of a bag places Huntington Beach. therein 30 cents or more for the "This," said Superintendent An building program.

gne, "is a just a sample of the Besides the Goodwill workers, fine cooperation we are getting in regular rounds, friends of Goodwill ange county headquarters."

stor of the museum, Surrealism supposed to represent a sort of two-headed people, multi-legged Buena Park cows on trapezes, and trains going forward in reverse, appeared on Group Plans Decorators and commercial art- P.-T. A. Work

ists were quick to sense that here was something new and useful. Merchandise displays and decorathis century in Paris. A number of tions soon began to feature Sur-

the preview of the exhibition was meeting of the executive board a wax foot with six toes and swoll- meeting this week at the home of en ankles underneath a pink um- Mrs. Rolland Upton on Marshall brella and titled: "Man Throwing avenue. Two speakers are to be Stone at Bird."

Descendants of the Church famly, pioneers in the manufacture of clay pipes in England, have what is reported to be the world's largest collection of smoking pipes.

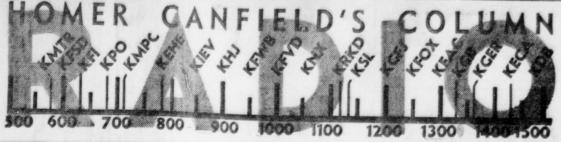
BUENA PARK, Feb. 11.-Plans for the Founders' Day meeting of the Grand avenue P.-T. A., to be held the evening of February 25 An example of the art seen at at the school, were made at the obtained for the occasion, A Founder's Day birthday cake will be

Mrs. Lester Schofield will have charge of arranging an exhibit of work of the adult craft classes in conjunction with Public Schools week, an annual activity of the Masonic lodges.

Mrs. Upton served doughnuts and coffee following the meeting. Hostess for the March 8 meeting of the group will be announced

Present were Mrs. Lewis Hesse. Mrs. Lester Schofield, Mrs. Harold Redelberger, Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. La Rue C. Watson, Mrs. James Swain, Miss Jean Travers, Miss Georgiana Baker, and Mrs.

FINE PROSPECT Eddie Collins, Jr., is one of the inest second base prospects Joe Wood has seen in a long time, the



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Reginald Gardiner, Charles Wal-

ers, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul Haakon,

Blanche Yurka, Imogene Cocoa,

Tamara, Roland Young, Helen

Hayes, Vincent Price, Ruth Gor-

don, Grace George, Marta Abba,

John Halliday, Fred Waring and

Erica Mann, Bert Lahr, Gertrude

Lawrence, Gladys Cooper, Charles

Kemper, Dudley Digges, Jack

Pearl, Virginia Verrill, James Bar-

ton, Vincent Lopez, Lou Holtz,

Estelle Taylor, Olga Baclanova,

Maurice Evans, Deems Taylor,

Marguerite Churchill, Jimmy Du-

rante, Ethel Merman, the Hart-

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New

York, will be on hand, along with

numerous other officials of city

and state, Also on the list of en-

tertainers will be Katherine Cor-

nell, Cornella Otis Skinner, George

O'Brien, Cobina Wright, Hilde-

garde Halliday, Freddie Rich,

Louis Sobol, George Jessel, Kitty Carlisle, Irene Purcell, William

Gaxton, Leo Reisman and his or-

chestra, Philip Merivale, Margalo Gilmore, and the Metropolitan

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8:15-KFI, Symphony Hour

City Music Hall

6:30-KECA, America's Town Meet-

ing of the Air-"Should the

President's Proposals Regard-

ing the Supreme Court Be

the American Red Cross flood relief fund-a two-hour show

with the Who's Who of New

York's Broadway, from Radio

Society luncheon. New York

miere of Seth Bingham's

American folk cantata "Wil-

derness Stone"-Schola Can-

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5:00-KFI, Rudy Vallee

Adopted?" 7:00-KFI, Bing Crosby

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First job as gas station attendant at \$60 a month, Professional debut as piano player in a road house at age of 19. Married in 1924 to Florence Woolsey. They have one child, "Patsys" aged 8. Composer of "I'll Love You in My Dreams."

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PROGRAMS

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#### Bob Hope, Bramwell Fletcher, tonight

5:00 P. M.-KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFSD—The Cartoonist of the Air KFSD—The Cartoonist of the Air KFI, KPO—Rudy Vallee, et al. (e), 1 hr. KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hambien, to 6:00 KHJ—Black & White (two pianos) KFWB—Uncle John Daggett's Club KNX—Wilbur J, Hatch's Orchestra. KFOX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA—James Sam'l Lacy. "Children"

KFED—Roy Shield's Revue (c)
KHJ—Invisible Trails (serial) (t)
KFWB—Popular Music (t)
KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps. (t)
KFAC—Smart Women, Lillian Culv
KECA—Program of Recordings

130 P. M.—
KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), ½ hr
KKHJ—Views of the News (speaker)
KFWB—The Gold Star Revue (t)
KNX—Jack Armstrong (seriai) (t)
KFAC—Jackson Whoa-Bill club, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports

1:45 F. M.

KHJ—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KECA—The Stamp Club (t)

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
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KFI—H. Bedford Jones, speaker
KPO—Zarova (soprano)
KEHE—Moonlight Sonata (t)
KHJ—The Legislative Keyhole (c)
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KFOX—Hai Nichola' School Kids
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
KECA KESI)—Tours Meeting

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr. KFI, KPO—Bing Crosby et al (c), 1 hr. KEHE—Lasses & Honey (sketch) (c) KHJ—George Hamilton's Band (c) KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t), ½ hr.

KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & piano) KHJ—Horse Racing in Calif. (pol'h) KFOX—Bobby and Betby (serial) KECA—Program of Recordings

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFSD—Jamboree (variety)(c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Music Hall of Fame, ½ hr.
KHJ—Musical Revue (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Renee Williams & Orchestra
KNX—March of Time (dr'a) (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial)
KECA—Stuart Hamblen Gang (vocal) KECA-Stuart Hamblen Gang (vocal) 7:45 P. M.-

KMTR—Southern Pacific Station

8:00 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

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KFI, KPO—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)

KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Bd.

KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.

KFWB—For Men Only (revue), ½ hr.

KNX—W'ther; 3:05, Poetic Mel'dles) (c)

KFOX—The Rhythmic Age (music) (t)

KECA, KFSD—Dr. Kate (ser'l) (c), ½ hr. 8:15 P. M.

1.15 F. M.—
KPT, KPO—Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Burr McIntosh, "Your Pets"
KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial)(c)
KPOX—Talk; 8:20, Music; 8:25, Talk
KFAC—Your County on Review (talk)

KMTR—Little Counsellor (speaker)
KEHE—Ted Flo-Rito's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Ted Weems' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (comedy skit)
KNX—Cavalcade of America (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Neal Glannini's Band, ½ hr.
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KECA, KFSD—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr
8:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Band KFWB—Modern Musicale (t) 9:00 P. M.-

KMTR—A Year Ago Tonight (drama) KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportlites (talk) KHJ—News Reports, by Glen Hardy KFWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, 15 hr. KNX—Ted Flo Rito's Band (c), 12 hr. KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 32 hr. 9:15 P. M.-

KMTR—Fed'l Theater Project (play) KFI, KPO—Ben Alexander (films) (c) KEHE—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Bd. (c) KEH(9:20)—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c)

KMTR-Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., 1/2 hr 

KFI—Jack Randolph (baritone) (t)
KFO—Dick Newton, Singing Salesman
KEHE—Captain Dobbs, et al (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Pacific Melodies (vocal-organ) 10:00 P. M.-

KMTR, KFI, KPWB, KFAC-News 10:15 P. M. KMTR-Carthay Circle Theater Broadway's Flood Retief KEHE-News Disc'n, by Syud Hossain

KFWB, KFOX—Don Francisco', KFAC—Program of Recordings 10:30 P. M.— KMTR-Chito Montoyo's Band, 1/2 hs. KEHE—Slim Martin's Dance Band KFWB, KFOX—Dance Music (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.ening Country Chub (to) 11:00 P. M.-

Parade (commentator) —George Redman, 1/2 hz. ecordings (until 7:30 a. m.) 11:15 P. M.

KMTR-Program of Records, % KEHE-Invitation to Waltz (t) 11:30 P. M.-

KFI, KPO—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), off 12 KEHE—Jack Clawson's Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert, ½ hr. KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12.

KEHE-Bill Kuehne's Bd. (off at 12) KNX-Kenny Allen's Dance Band (o) KMTR-Dance Bds. (sign off at 12:45)

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a.m.)
KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off, 1
kNX—Bd; 12:15, News; 12:30, Bd., to 1
KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off, 12:10

KECA-James Sam'l Lacy, "Children' 5:15 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

6:00 P. M.-

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies (music)
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KEWE—The Gold Star Revue (t)
KFVC—The Gold Star Revue (t)
KFOX (6:25)—Down on the Levee (t)
KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)
sky

KMTR—Lever (6:30 P. M.—

KFI. KPO—Your Government (c)
KEHE—Luca's Concert Orchestra
KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (ser'l)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFAC—Travelogue (no details)
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial) 7:00 P. M .---

KNX—Floyd Gibbons (dr'a) (c), ½ hr. KRKD—News Rep'ts, K. Frogley, ¼ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Riders of the Plains, ¼ hr.

KFWB—Perc Westmore (makeup talk) KFOX—Rolly Wray, planist (popular) KFAC—Financial Information, 1/2 hr. KECA—News Reports

to the station in five trips so he

crippled pace with sixteen pas-

sengers while he took four in the

car. Then he returned, took four

more, leaving twelve in the bus

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

TWIZZLER

accident take place?

#### passenger sedan and discussed the problem with the driver. After COSTA MESA calculation he decided that he could take all of the passengers SOCIETY ordered the bus to proceed at its

COSTA MESA, Feb. 11.-Members of the Missionary Society of and repeated the process until he the Community Church here, will took the last four from the bus at serve a luncheon at noon Friday a point one-half mile from the sta- at the church, and the affair is option. If the supervisor travelled en to the public

three times as fast as the bus, Mrs. Mary Bennett, president of how far from the station did the the society, said the proceeds would be applied on the missionary apportionment. The society will hold a meeting

at 2 p. m. Friday in the chapel in If the man had been gagged he observance of National Prayer Day. ouldn't have blown out the Miss Doris Welles, of Santa Ana, who is home from the Mission Field Copyright, John F. Dille Company) in India on a furlough, will be the principal speaker. The earth travels 66,735 miles an

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The district supervisor of a pas Drone bees are not equipped to senger bus company was notified gather their own food from flowby one of his drivers that the drivers er's bus had run into a vegetab vender's truck while on the way the Junction railroad depot. Twee ty passengers were aboard the bu and the accident crippled the bu so that it could proceed only at a

very slow speed. The supervisor arrived at the scene of the accident in his five



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BOWLING DREAM REALIZED points, with big pins. He ended the HARTFORD, Conn., (UP) - preceding game with a strike and George H. Wilder realized an amstarted the third game with a bition of more than 40 years when strike, making it 14 consecutive he bowled a perfect score of 300 perfect hits.



on is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. Hubert Phillips, dean of lower division, Fresno college, at the meeting of the Orange County Forums, Monday evening, at the high school auditorium. Dr. Phillips has spoken under these auspices sever imes in the past. He is experienced ector of the Federal Forums in West Virginia last year. In view of President Roosevelt's announced plans for virtual reorganization and and Social Changes in the United

Pointing out that the supreme court during its 148 years has invalidated only 63 federal laws, three of these occuring before the Civil war, 14 in the two Grant administrations, 12 under Wilson and 11 to date in the present adminisration, Dr. Phillips says: "Just, or unjustly, the criticism most often leveled against the supreme court is that in its attitude toward social egislation it shows a time lag that amounts almost to obstruction," another criticism being that it is a bulwark of property rights and seems to give them greater weight even when human rights are in-

Laguna's forum, for Monday night also, will be in charge of Dr. Gertrude Laws. She is to talk on "Authority and Freedom in Family Life." The meeting is at the high

At the Anaheim High school Tuesday night Dr. Paul Dodd will discuss "The Cost of Medical Care

Judge J. B. Tucker, well-known Santa Ana attorney who has recently augmented the list of prom-

ducted, Wednesday evening, by erty men, hair dresser-every cog

### Local Briefs

brating Lincoln's birthday anniver- mouse squeaked in the recording film cutter had to take out a Cali- posite direction from the others.

It will be in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Each county will open headquarters and will place registers so all may enroll. The program of music and addresses will follow the dinner hour Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges supplied. Alma Duber popular piano accordionist will supply the musical program. Every one from Missouri is invit and a special call is made to

#### STOEFEN IN MOVIES

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LYNNE BERHELEY HEIGHT, SFEET, 2 INCHES: BROWN HAIR AND EYES. BORN, HANFORD, CALIF. 

ILM SCOUTS SPOTTED HER IN LITTLE THEATER

## Jimmy Fidler in

as usual at Memorial hall Tuesday scores of cogs fit meticulously in- and technicians. to the task of grinding out scene Tustin's forum will also be con- after scene. Director, star, prop-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.-Settin' | booth (most unusual, this was). Around (RKO)-Browsing through Another scene was ruined when the cently augmented the list of prominent Orange county citizens selections this studio today, I was struck recording machine required recording to the list of prominent Orange county citizens selections. The list of prominent Orange county citizens selections are considered to the list of prominent orange county citizens selections. ed to act as forum leaders in anew by the infinite patience re- loading. For each new take, the encharge. Judge Tucker will discuss quired to create a motion picture. tire machinery was set into motion. in 1810, has the name of the dial be made as soon as the factory can Legal Pitfalls Before the Average From the day production com- At times like these, I wonder at the painter, Julien Girard painted on meet its large demand, Hynds Family." This forum group meets mences until the final preview, patience of directors and players the bottom portion of the numeral stated.

"L'Escadrille" (and very much in is thrown into temporary mistim- here from Europe to direct this pic- the famous Madame du Barry, ture, and brought with him a great Miriam Hopkins and Colin Clive quantity of uniforms, medals and were enacting an intensely dram- other props. In this same luggage, atic scene from "L'Escadrille." Litvak brought over some cham-President Sam A. Selecman an- They rehearsed fully twenty times, pagne, When he went into cusnounces the winter picnic reunion then played the scene for eleven toms, he learned that none of his for the Missourians will be held takes. Once, a fly on the camera luggage could be released because all day Friday, February 12, cele- lens spoiled a sequence. Then a of the champagne. Consequently, his planet Jupiter revolve in an op-

asistant is new a licensed liquor dealer, and a few bottles of champagne cost the director \$500.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

Miss Hopkins appeared to be in a teary mood, and I remarked that the dramatic was getting her, "It isn't that," she said. "I have a cold in my head. Before the day ends, we'll be making retakes because of

ton Haworth was having difficulty Hynds of Hill and Hill, Santa Ana dancing. He was in an automobile General Electric dealers, said yesaccident New Year's Eve, and a terday after unloading a carload of badly injured leg is taking its time new refrigerators. to heal. The man was actually on "Yes, sir! Prosperity is here. crutches, which a stand-in held You didn't see us order seven carwhile Vinton went through dance loads of refrigerators last year. We sequences that must have been could meet our demand by sending excruciatingly painful. After each into Los Angeles." scene, he literally fell off the dance | The 26 new General Electric refloor. "Doctors told me to exercise frigerators represent the first carhe told me between pain-tightening from the factory via Southern Pame now, they'd see I'm obeying follow

#### Collector Has Rare Watch Of King George III

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)-A watch, of the General Electric newest reby which King George III once frigeration products. "felt, heard and saw" the time, is For their outstanding achieveone of a collection of valuable ment the local concern was awardtimepieces owned by Oscar T. Lang, ed a gold trophy. of Minneapolis.

bearing the royal coat-of-arms and Hill received the distinction of be so that the time may be counted not been completed. out, and a bell contrivance that However, from present indicarings out the time when pressed. | tions, the Santa Ana firm hopes to tion 15 years ago with four watches | year. from an European exhibition once The shipment represents an inshown in Minneapolis.

The oldest watch in his collecmovement, made about 1575. The is the agent for other General Elecbronze lid is pierced to show the tric products including electric position of the hour hand without ranges, water heaters, dish washopening the lid. Knobs protrude at ers, radios and other electrical ap-

"4", a line, only one-eighth of an inch long.

Lang's collection, is the inscription, Lincoln took office, in 1861. They Judge Tucker who will repeat this fits into the wheel. When there is a love with Miriam Hopkins), I got "Foubert 395 Bger de S.A.R., Mme were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore slipped cog, the entire machinery this interesting story: He came la Duchesse de Berry," presumably Pierce and Buchanan.

DERBY PRICE UP It will cost \$99 for a box at the Kentucky Derby this year, as compared with \$77 in 1936.

Two of the nine satellites of the

fornia liquor license to get the champagne in, so the movie props could be released. Thus, Litvak's asistant is new a licensed liquor

"Prosperity isn't just around the two foreign c.s, three members of of the form of government thereby presented by Brazil indicating the just in time to catch the final Vin- corner. It is already here," William the Third International's execu- established."

this leg to keep it from stiffening," load shipped to Santa Ana directly lips, "And, boy, if they could see cific. Six additional cars are to

jr., placed their order December and have had to wait two months before the factory could supply them with their first carload. These machines were shipped directly from Cleveland.

The Santa Ana concern has made an enviable record during the last three months of 1936 moving many

Unique in the annals of Southern The watch, made in 1770 and Calisfornia salesmanship, Hill and the inscription of its manufacturer, ing the first firm to win the covet-George Lindsey, Servant to ye ed sales award for three successive Prince of Wales," has a pulse piece months. The January tabulation has

Lang started his watch collec- move more than their quota this

vestment of \$12,000 per carload. Not only does the Santa Ana tion is a German piece of catgut firm handle refrigerators, but also

One watch, made in Switzerland Delivery on the other six cars will

There were five living ex-presi-From Anatol Litvak, director of On an old French watch in dents of the United States when

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four federal deputies and several the attempt to organize a nation former high army officers. All will be tried under the anti- will aim to show that the move-

subversion provisions of the Na- | ment was sponsored and financed tional Security law, which was by the Third hotly disputed when it came be- through a Latin-American political prisoners awaiting trial change by violent means, directly The Uruguayan for complicity in the red revolu- or indirectly, the Constitution of broke off diplomatic relations with tion of November, 1935, there are the Republic, in whole or in part the Soviet as a result of evidence

fore congress shortly before the tariat in Montevideo, Uruguay, rebellion. The accused, if convict- which envisaged a proletarian rev RIO DE JANEIRO-Of the 230 ed, face from six to ten years im- olution throughout the Central

wide Communist revolution, bu

Soviet embassy in Montevideo had tive committee, one federal senator. The trial will involve not only abetted the Brazilian movement.



### A SALUTE -T0-ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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# GANYON AREAS HARD HIT BY

Electric lights, telephone and ater line in Modjeska canyon are orted washed out by the reweekend flood, said to be the worst in the history of the resort, according to reports reaching

Wells were reported filled with mud and water, the pavement and bridge approaches were washed

Residents of the area have been forced to evacuate their dwellings, W. A. Howell, a resident of the resort, reports. Most of the canyon people have had to move out in order to escape from the orrential creeks.

The Modjeska home grounds were ompletely wrecked by the flood waters, the report states, while he home of B. F. Tucker also suf-

whipped and wrecked by the wawhich stands from two and a to three feet deep in them. elephone service to the resort as still out today and it will be ne time before it is restored.

Most of the people living in this ector have already evacuated their dwellings and are now living in her Orange county cities. The w remaining residents may also e out of the district.

Shady Brook, a resort in Silerado canyon is isolated. Roads and from the resort are in-Telephone and power es are down. Flood waters pouring down from

mountains due east of Santa Ana, today were reported to have caused much damage to nearly a dozen cabins at Shady Brook, and ashed out approaches to two steel bridges in Silverado canyon, Owing to damage to telephone nes, disrupted when water unde

ined poles, the reports said Brook was isolated for brief time late last night and uring this morning. Residents said that while no one

sult of the bridge washouts.

#### IT'S A FACT

#### -By John Neubauer



#### Daily Rainfall Recorded Since 1896 As Hobby

SAN LEANDRO, Cal. (UP) -For 40 years, Tony B. Thomas. druggist, has taken the precau-their prescriptions, was injured, at least two cars, tion to see to it that if the U.S. attempting to reach the damaged weather bureau falls down on its of the last two years, when 3.13 cabins, had been stranded as a re- job of checking the rainfall, the inches were recorded for 1936 and public at least will have one other 4.67 inches for 1935.

roof space, he improved his facilities for scientific measurement.

he has taken the rainfall measers and patrons no longer wait for the official weather bureau reports

### CALLING ALL DOGS!

Albert Payson Terhune



thing else!"
From much testimony, this seems to be true. Two U. S. Marines bragged gleefully to me of receiving gentle hospitality (rom

the speaking contest held by

receiving gentle hospitality from murky business is that the ave-

### ANAHEIM COURT OF HONOR WILL MARK OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL BOY SCOUT WEEK

This week upwards of one million Boy Scouts are celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of their organization in the United States; of this number 1760 boys representing 60 troops are of

poelic puzzles

name of a bird with the letters

30-July 9. According to Harrison scout program is the annual bike- day. scouts will make the trip in June, mately 150 scouts are expected to shortly to bury 1350 feet of sub-

Workman as dictionary critic. lodges, schools, and local service We watched it climb up higher.

idual critics for the speakers. they are made Cub scouts, next is We'd had the day, it was enough, ogy station at Alhambra, where Dick DeRouthae was a visitor to Scouting from 12 and over, Sea Each other's souls we'd found. Scouting from 15 and over. Boy Scout work in Orange We parted them, we never met,

County originated in 1922 behind And nevermore were gay; such men as Earl Fulfer, Kenneth Though every throb in each ou Peck, Alex Brownridge, T. E. Sheridan, Stanley Chapman, C. E Dye was county scout commis- Over the shore and sea;



The cable is made up of 154 pairs of wires and will take the place a bridge across the channel at Marine avenue.

Recently, the company installed its fifth year of a ten year pro- a 600-pair cable from the peninsula at Palm street to Balboa Island at Opal avenue

answers will be found on the of 1937 is planned for Saturday, February 20, according to Ross E. Crane, Assistant Farm Adviser. The The scout program deals with The morning sun rose o'er the lea plan for the tour includes a trip to the Planetarium in Griffith Park, where a special lecture will be givserving the many scientific exhibits on display. Boys are first recruited for When it became the evening sun, lunch in the park, the group will scout work at 9 years of age when We both rushed homeward bound; go to the U. S. Bureau of Entomol-

they will be shown experiments on

controls for various insects. The trip also includes a stop to see tomatoes growing in a nutrient solution at a large greenhouse at plying plant food to various plants was developed by Dr. Gericke of the University of California, and is now being used commercially. At the greenhouse in Montebello fan-

cy tomatoes are now being picked by the Mexican state of Tobasco of county-wide events planned by

4-H Club leaders for 1937.

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Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAV-AGE'S yacht, GOLDEN GULL, off Miami, to investigate the disappearance of BOLITHO BLANE, British financier and Rocksavage's chief competitor in world soap trade, Detective Officer KET-TERING finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on the curtain.

the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STO-DART, Blane's secretary; Rocksavage and his daughter FERRI; LADY WELTER; REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-law; the BISHOP OF BUDE; COENT LUIGI POSODINI and INOSUKE HAYASHI. HAYASHI

HAYASHI.

Kettering finds in preliminary interviews that Rock savage sought a merger with Blane to save their companies; that Lady Welter is heavily interested; that Hayashi, Japanese agent, sought to sell a huge soap monopoly, either to Blane or Rocksavage; that the Bishop was involved in an unsavory army scandal; that Posodinl is an ex-convict; that Rocksavage's former partner died mysteriously in his office.

Later, Kettering questions Po-

Later, Kettering questions Posodini again, the Count admitting
his police record and that Mrs.
Jocelyn was "sweet on him." But
he adds, "I never mix business
with pleasure." Kettering at once
seizes on the slip of the tongue. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA- beans to if I send you ashore? TION OF COUNT POSODINI, P.: You wouldn't do that, ch CONTINUED.

P.: Yes, she made just one darn with me.

nuisance of herself ever since the P.: If only you'll believe me, opportunity to get in with the day after we put out from New that's all I ask. day after we put out from New York. "Oh, Count, it's such a lovely day, would you carry my rug up to the sun deck?"—"Oh, Count, don't run away, there 're so many the friendly on the Normandie, and friendly on the Normandie, and the friendly on the Normandie, and since I came on board. There's things I want to talk to you one night I asked him if he ever about."-"Oh, Count, must you go did a job of work, or just drifted lounge before the others come up all the time. He told me he was the beans by soaking this crowd for a cocktail." Well, it's all right in Lady Welter's outfit, and from for a few grand first evening we when you want that sort of thing, then on we got talking stocks and but when you don't some janes shares. He let it out that most of give you the willies.

to the night in question. fore Rocksavage and that fellow into them right and left. there nearly half an hour, and me, afterwards, that he had. They to get rid of her. Then I had to trip and caught me out. That was scram after she left, or I wouldn't the first time and the judge sent have been changed in time for me down for eighteen months in dinner. That's all there is to it. Sing Sing.

Jocelyn asked you to join this as though I had taken a wad off party in the first place?

school and brighten up the trip. I'd get even with him one day. K.: Did he know that you were

but he's no fool, that boy, al-

K. Listen, Slick: he wouldn't the story.

P.: All right, then. When I went

P.: Well, if there was, I'm not can give it you. A little party is talking about it. K.: Don't you think it would night's time in Mr. Rocksavage's

guests. Would you care to come P.: You wouldn't do that, chief. along?" K .: I would, and you know it.

K.: I get you. Now let's go back up in the Rocksavage companies we were talking in the lounge, be- and his crowd had been hitting to settle accounts with Blane?

Stodart came in, I happened to At the mention of Bolitho Blane at his word and came along and, if have mentioned that I had read a I just saw red. I've never seen the you want the truth, by the time real good book, "The Saint in New man. Honest, chief, I never have, we were one day out I'd just for-York," it was called, by a guy but he did me dirt once that I'll gotten every word about that connamed Charteris. When we came never forget. He came on board versation in the Nomandie. down the companion-way she said the old Mauretania to see someto me, "Oh, Count, I wonder if body off at Liverpool, and he Jocelyn asked you on board prinyou'd lend me that lovely book noticed me among the passengers. cipally because he knew that you you've just finished?" and she He recognized me from a snapshot had a grudge against Blane? takes my arm and accompanies that had been taken on a preher the book immediately we got with a friend of his and—well—

want to know why Reginald a devilish trick to play? It wasn't

Blane himself, but he must go and P.: He fancies himself at poker, point me out to the purser as a so he asked me along in the hope suspect, and that put me behind we'd be able to make a little the bars. I've always sworn that

P.: Well, no, I wouldn't say that, K: So that's how the land lies, us the's no feel that how all

him when we crossed together on the Normandie. He can see as far as most people and, although he's a guy starts talking he lets himself in. I didn't murder Blane. I no reason to complain, I wouldn't give you my word I didn't. be surprised if he thinks my K.: I'm not suggesting that you castle in Italy to be all moonshine. did, but now you've got so far

along if he felt that way about off the deep end about Blane this you, and it's pretty obvious from chap Jocelyn became mighty inwhat you say that he did. There terested and he said to me, "Now, must have been some other rea- if you'd really like a chance to son and I want it.

be better to do the talking quietly yacht, for deep-sea fishing, sun-SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE- here with me, than to some heartless cop you'll have to spill the Blane is going to be one of the

K. You say this dame is sweet You're due for a first class grill-didn't give Blane his, I swear I ing. Slick upless you come also ing, Slick, unless you come clean didn't. That was the last thing in my mind. But it seemed a grand

been a little mild bridge evenings, below, then let's meet in the around being the grand play boy anyway? Think I'd go and spill were out of port. No, sir! That's his ma-in-law's money was tied not the kind of man I am. K.: Has Jocelyn said anything to and they hadn't been doing too you since you came on board P.: Well, it was this way: when well lately, because Bolitho Blane about the chance he had given you

P.: That's God's truth, Chiefme along to my cabin. I handed vious trip when I got intimate God's truth, and if you ask me something fresh must have hapinside but she wasn't going. Oh, you know my line of business, pened to make Jocelyn so mad no, sir, believe you me. Down she Chief, I had skinned that friend with Blane that he sailed in and sat on the edge of my bed and en- of his good and grand. He tipped did the job himself before waiting gaged me in conversation. She sat off the purser. The purser told to see if I'd act as his catspaw. K.: All right, Slick, that'll do even then I had my work cut out watched me specially during that now. I'll be seeing you. (To Be Continued)

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recourse. That recourse is himself a great difference. In 1913, his Thomas, as a hobby, has meas- records show a rainfall of 10.65 ola's term, were five living ex- ured the rainfall daily—or at least inches; a high peak of 27.20 inches residents in the United States. on those days when rain fell. His was registered in 1915; a low year his unusual number was a result records are complete. He started of 8.95 inches in 1924 and a largely of the fact that no president elected between 1836 and 1860 on the roof of his drug store. before the last two years almost

you'd better give me the rest of

settle your account with Blane I

being arranged in about a fort-

bathing and that sort of thing.

Well, I thought that over. I

P.: Not a thing. I just took him

K .: You do believe though that

Save this installment as evi-

dence to help you solve the crime.

MARTIAL DOGSTEALERS

son and Dwight Hamilton acted as

only to find the alarm was a clock hat had been mistakenly set for

Europe, where soldiers are quar- scouts are offered by the summer tered, have suffered long from camp at Rokili in the San Berfor some reason, the thefts seldom ine at Irvine Park, Organized in are punished. Indeed, the stolen 1930, Camp Rokili was host to 600 dogs seldom are recovered by scouts last summer during the six Said the late Major - General their sorrowing owners. If men week camping period. The annual their sorrowing owners. If men in any other profession made it roundup and week end camps are "Next to dying for his country, the average enlisted soldier would rather steal a dog than do anything else."
"In any other profession made it a custom to steal dogs, there would be fierce wholesale protests. The custom would die out

an old German countess, at her rage soldier is said to give kindly castle, just after the armistice; and wise treatment to the dog he and of repaying her kindness by filches. I have read of this, many stealing the dog which was her times. I hope it is true. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

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#### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES SOCIETY AND CLUBS

By Sylvia

#### Girl Reserve Events To Reach Climax With Rally Saturday

will conduct the event.

There will be community sing- trimmed in white net. mother-daughter tea, both events Lucille Knight, to take place in the near future.

of Girl Reserve clubs. Lathrop include the seventh grade which made plans for a etiquette and social graces, with Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine as leader; ninth grade club, which made

plans for a valentine party. Willard Junior high eighth grade club heard a personality talk given by Miss Mary Porter Mrs. Coulter Gives today, Miss Roberta Nichols and Miss Alice Meyers are leaders of the group. Seventh grade club enjoyed an outdoors program includ-

Wednesday Events

book, "It's More Fun if You Know rooms, the Rules" as a program feature

Girl Reserves made final arrangements for a valentine party to be held Friday night at the Y. W. C played under direction of Miss play for dancing. Trio Mexico will next weekend in Glendale.

G. R. Committee Girl Reserve committee members held their monthly meeting Monsame time Y. W. board members sionally, is an agreeable change sotherland, Girl Reserve commit- fluffy tender result, perhaps these tee chairman, Mrs. W. B. Hellis, directions may straighten out your committee member, Miss Porter, difficulty. First, wash the ric Miss Margaret Fine and Miss through several changes of water, Betty Neff, Tri-Y president, led a then drop it into a kettle of rapdiscussion in which many phases idly boiling salted water, a lot o of Girl Reserve work were des- water, by the way. Boil at a gal

serve committee include Miss between thumb and finger, it is Lena Thomas, Mrs. Hubert Nall, done. Turn it into a colander and Mrs. Arnold Lund, Miss Nora Reid, rinse under the hot water tap un-Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Miss Ruth til every particle of the cloudy rice Mrs. Clyde Downing

Tri-Y Groups A ring circle meeting of Tri-Y members was held Monday evening in the home of Miss Mary Schofield, Miss Porter, Mrs. L. paprika. Hunt and Miss Margaret Fine.

#### Members of 1931 Tour Brought Together For Reunion

group of junior college musicians rice. Remove garlic before servwere selected to make the Santa ing, and stir in a dash of cayenne Fe talent tour which took them as and as much paprika as you wish. far east as Chicago, Ill. This week when the young people were Learn to select the foods you eat interesting trip had occurred.

in reminiscing, and in singing The list is available on an exsome of the numbers which com- change basis. Viz: the usual prised the program arranged for stamped, self addressed envelope the 1931 concert tour.

Miss Rust served refreshments in a setting of valentine appointments.

Present were Miss Myrtle Martin and Miss Rust of this city, and 6 hard boiled eggs Mrs. Nada Smith Nowfel of Los 4 chicken livers Angeles, who were members of the college women's trio in 1931; Marquise Hare, James Lukens and Siemeon Toelle, who were members of a quartet. The fourth member, Virgil Purvis, now resides in Denver, Colo.

Completing the guest group at the party were Mrs. Hare, Mrs. Lukens and Mrs. Toelle.

#### You and Your Friends

Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 323 East Washington avenue, who been ill with pneumonia and has been confined to St. Joseph hospital for the past two weeks, has returned to her home. She is able to receive visitors.

Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, who resides at Santa Ana hotel, has returned from St. Joseph hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation some time ago. She is reported recuperating nice-

Miss Rebecca Sword of Los Angeles and Miss May Reece Peters 1220 South Van Ness avenue.

Dr. Evalene Peo, 723 Lyon little sherry. street, is convalescing from a recent illness.

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#### Edison Women Hear Book Review by Mrs. Cloves

serve club officers will hold Sat- bers of Edison Women's commit- entine review to be presented Friarday from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in tee in the Santa Ana commercial day evening at eight o'clock in Miss Mary office of the company. Mrs. Cloyes Ebell clubhouse auditorium. The Porter and junior high advisors was in appropriate costume of public is invited to attend. quaintly ruffled black taffeta

ter recognition service and for a assisted by Nema Teague and from four years to 13 years, and

During the short business meeting presided over by Mary Belle Teday brought several meetings Adams, chairman, Miss Lois Simmones was introduced as a new member and Elizabeth Dunhar Nifty Shop" as one of the main

followed the review of the book. under the direction of Rose Raus- by Holly Lash Visel, will give cher, assisted by Betty Upshaw readings. Anne Avon Chew and and Beulah Davis.

### Talk on "Charm"

ing first aid and fire building cultivate them"-such was the ad- program, under leadership of Miss Joy vice which Mrs. F. E. Coulter gave In the cast are Barbara Mc to Wrycende Maegdenu club mem- Fadden, Janet McFadden, Doris bers Tuesday night when she was Lorraine Faupel, Hollis Gibbs, Mrs. M. B. Wellington gave a speaker at the group's weekly Wanda Marie Goode, Mary Kathtalk on etiquette, reviewing the dinner meeting in the Y. W ryn Harper, Jo Anne Hockaday

for Willard ninth grade club Wed- the theme for the talk, which ton, Phyllis Wetherell, Marjor came as the first of a series of Metzgar, Verna Echols, Barbari programs which the chairman Danker, Elaine Harlow, Hele

Miss Jean Ema conducted Tuesday night's business meeting, durthe Y. W. rooms. Games will be ing which members made plans Willard orchestra will of young business women's clubs anne Crawford, Virginia Hellis, to attend a midwinter conference

#### The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

Rice, to replace potatoes occawere in session. Mrs. K. H. If you have trouble in getting a cribed for Y. W. board members. lop with the cover half on. When Other members of the Girl Re- a grain of rice will mash readily Gordon, Mrs. Glenn Tidball and water runs away (you can save you wish to). Shake the colander well, turn the rice into a heated bowl in which there is melted butter, put bits of butter on top and Leaders were Miss a garnish of minced parsley and

Spanish Rice is another great series was opened some time ago a spoonful of fat with a crushed with a talk by Mrs. Evadna Perry. clove of garlic and a large sliced onion. When the rice fries to a Howard, third grade student, as- and Mrs. George Randall and chilstantly) pour in a can of tomato juice and a cup of water, heated to the boiling point. Cover the skillet and slip it into a medium oven. As the liquid cooks away add more water. Uncover towards It was five years ago that a the last to dry out and fluff the

brought together for a reunion in with the aid of our fine big Calthe home of Miss Margaret Rust ory List. Once you've seen some of Tustin, it seemed that a very of your favorites in their true fatshort time had elapsed since the making colors you are apt to go vegetarian, at least for a week. Much of the evening was spent Anyway, it's great fun, to try it. and a copy of a good recipe,

TODAY'S RECIPES Eggs With Chicken Liver Stuffing (6 Servings)

teaspoon grated onion tablespoon chopped parsley teaspoon steak sauce 2 tablespoons butter Grated cheese Salt and pepper

Parboil chicken livers in a cup of water, cool slightly, and chop fed sleeves may be omitted and a or grind. Slice eggs lengthwise, ruffled version substituted, while mash the yolks with onion, parsley, salt, pepper and the steak bow-ends. uce. Fry the ground liver quickin butter and combine with the olk. Pile back into egg whites in yards 36 inch fabric and 1 7-8 yards Digressing for a moment,

let's decide how to finish the baking. If the eggs are for a family meal, arrange them on a fire-proof platter, pour sauce around them (see directions) sprinkle with cheese and bake in a hot oven to melt cheese. If for a party, why not do them in big scallop shells? Or in shallow ramekins?

For the sauce, heat a can of or dress-up frocks! Win admiration hicken broth with the liver broth, in jaunty afternoon models, party hicken with 1 teaspoon cornstarch clothes, sports togs and trim suits of San Bernardino were weekend a piece of butter, then a well Finery for Tots and Teens, too-as guests of Miss Marie McGinnis, beaten egg stirred in, followed by well as newest fabrics! BOOK FIFa dash of Angostura bitters or a TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-

Always in cooking rice, plan M. s. E. Trotter and family of enough for waffles or rice muffins. a cupful of cooked rice is enough for either bread.

Rice Waffles Sift 2 cups flour with teaspoons baking powder and teaspoon sait hip 3 egg yolks with

cup milk and add to flour Add to smooth batter 1-2 cup melted butter or cooking oil and

a dash of sugar. f batter seems thick, add more milk, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Friday: Lemon Pie and Sherry ce Box Cake. ANN MEREDITH

#### Students Give Program Tomorrow Night in Ebell Auditorium

Climaxing a busy week of Girl Reserve activities will be a gaia garet Mitchell's "Gone with the rally which junior high Girl Re- Wind" Tuesday evening for mem-

There will be community states the first and discussion groups as a feature of officers' training. Plans of the speaker's bureau, was in charge of the meeting. She was will be discussed for a mid-semestimate of the meeting. She was readings. The ages of the cast run

member, and Elizabeth Dunbar features of the evening. During ed during the discussion which model string costumes loaned for the occasion by Rankins.

Verna Echols and Richard of the library bureau, Northrup, who have been coache Elaine Harlow, who will give readings, are students of Mrs. Leland Auer, who is coaching many of the dramatic skits for tomorrow night.

Margaret Rees, an active member of the Myra Kinch concert "Discover your latest forces and group, is directing dancing for the

Jack Northrup, Richard Northru "Charm and Personality" was Elizabeth Randall, Kathryn Stock Miss Elsie Siemsen is arranging Rogers, Marilyn Wilson, Anne Avon Chew. Barbara Anderson Martha Anderson, Toni Bigelow Mariorie Lou Braasch, Carol Carothers, Donna June Cocking, Le-Marilyn Humeston, Moya King, Gwen Merigold, Janet Powers, evening. Mary Ragan, Audrey Russell, Marilyn Wilson, Mardene Barlow, Audrienne Coe.

#### Five Year Old Lad Has Party at

ing when Jerry Lawrence Howard and Sherwood King. shared a celebration of his fifth natal day with a merry group of kindergartners and first grade Homesteaders Drill

at hand, all party decorations were in red and white. There were red hearts on a white cake whose sing "Happy Birthday to You". Served with the pretty confec- nue member of Hoover faculty, and of monopoly. Jerry's sister, Miss Frances Present were the hosts and Mr. for the affair. sisted in serving refreshments.

suit which was a birthday present Orange, from his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Randall will be H. J. Howard, 2404 French street. hosts at the next meeting.

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### Friendly Group Gives Observes Valentine

"Is that kid tough? When he was two years old, they had to fire his nurse

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY M, 1937

FLAPPER FANNY

Mrs. Helen Ruth Travers was surprised by a group of friends took place early this week at when they honored her at a birthday party at Danigers Monday members of her bridge club. Red Lenten Luncheons A dessert course was served at centered with a large heart-shaped

Marjorie Fletcher, Nancy Mae St. the beginning of the evening, and box of candy. Smaller boxes of Episcopal Church Johns, Ruth Joyce Stevens, Betty a birthday cake frosted in pink Stocker, Wilma Lee Whisennan, and white was placed before the honoree. She also was presented with gifts from the group. The pink and white color scheme was further carried out by candles in the evening. Mrs. William Smith crystal holders and pink and white and Mrs. Arthur Angle held the place cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sherwood King, high, and Mrs. George Charlton, second.

Surprise Birthday

onoree and the hostess were Miss Thirty-two boys and girls of Dorothy Kromer, Mesdames Ken-Hoover school took part in a gala neth Chandler, Harold Breeding, birthday party yesterday morn- William Feldner, George Charlton,

### Since valentine's day is so close Team Has Party

members held a monthly party candles were lighted while Jerry's Tuesday evening when they were classmates grouped together to guests in the home of Mr. and party Tuesday night at Danigers, of 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in Mrs. T. E. Lord, 416 Cypress ave- where tapers, flowers and other the parish hall.

red hearts. Miss Maurie Hamil, served at the close of a session and white motif. Mrs. Herbert

dren. Kitty Lou and Colleen, Mr. Perhaps the best part of the and Mrs. Laird Crane, Mr. and celebration, as far as Jerry was Mrs. Milton Barker, this city; Mr concerned, was that he had the and Mrs. Hubert Coomes, Costa fun of wearing the new cowboy Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gish,

Make This Model At Home

### Club Dinner Hostess

One of the pretty parties which Danigers was a dinner at which Mrs. Joseph Daniger entertained candles lighted the table which was candies and nuts appointed each place.

The hostess invited her guests to her home in the Grand Central apartments for the remainder of two highest scores in cards.

Present were Mesdames Cecelia Best, Ernest Kelsey, E. J. Deitrich. Present for the affair with the Arthur Angle, William Smith, Charles Sauers, George Boyd, Hugh Heaney and the Misses Gertrude Potts, Frances Potts and Opal Davis, with the hostess, Mrs. Dan-

#### Husbands Are Guests At Club's Dinner Party

Bridge club members entertained their husbands at a valentine ed February 16 between the hours ance of a series of programs on favorite: wash the rice (1 cupful) served with the pretty contect tion was ice cream sprinkled with Tamale pie and coffee were table were in keeping with a red Alleman had made arrangements

and Mesdames Herbert Alleman. Johnson were Mesdames A. Turner and Mrs. Flake Smith.

solos by Mr. Hartley. Announcement was made that the March meeting will be held in Huntington Beach. Ferris Swan, who spent several years in China,

Miss Hooper Addresses

County Group In

Costa Mesa

Community church.

youngster's mind.

willtalk on "Art in China." Preceding this week's program was a tea hour presided over by Costa Mesa teachers. Green tapers lighted the table, which was spread with lace.

### Begin at

Opening the first of a series of Lenten luncheons under sponsor ship of Episcopal Church of Messiah women's organizations, Messiah Guild presided at a pleasant event Tuesday in the parish hall Luncheon was served between

the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. George Chapman as general chairman of the affair. Assisting her in preparing the luncheon were Mesdames Kenneth Dawson, C. F. Dunphey, W. B. Hellis, E. F. Museus, James Farrage and William Veirs Brady. Chinese lilies and red tapers decked tables, which had been arranged by a serving committee composed of Mesdames Louis C. Luhr, Floyd Hubbard and Dana

The next luncheon will be serv-

#### LUNCHEON CLUB

were distributed for bridge play. Especially fortunate were Mrs. Flake Smith and Delbert Liggett, who held high scores and so received prizes, Don Mozley, with the greatest number of games to the g

Delbert Liggett, Ray Wolven, C. Hardy, F. J. Hershiser, Joe Steele, Hayes, Frank Latham, Jesse Harvey Dimmitt and a guest, Mrs Elliott, Don Mozley, Mrs. Olen Roy Waldren, substituting for Mrs. Ray Spaugh

Miss Bernece Hooper of the phy-Clocks and quilts provided the interesting program theme for members of Ebell Antique secsical education department of the University of California at Los Antion when they met yesterday 27, was complimented with a 536 geles was speaker Tuesday after- afternoon in the home of Mrs. tal shower last night by a neighbornoon at a monthly meeting of Or- Hugh Lowe, 2005 North Ross hood group gathered in the hom ange County Kindergarten Primary association in Costa Mesa ing, John Ball and Emmett Raitt Spurgeon street. Miss Beasley, 1807 mary association in Costa Mesa were assisting hostesses.

Clocks and Quilts

Theme for Program

Provide

Robert Kirton of The Clock Mrs. Theo. Bolte introduced Miss Shop gave a fascinating talk on The hostesses gave soll Hooper, who discussed "Dramatic "Clocks," displaying a number of Play, Rhythmic Dances and Physical Exercise for Children." She sical Exercise for Children." She dating from the 17th century up were to be embroidered, while the spoke of the importance of bringing to the present time. The speaker's out a child's creative talents in- father, grandfather, greatgrandstead of trying to instill too many father and other ancestors all rules and regulations into the have been watchmakers, it was honoree together with shower sittle pointed out. Miss Hooper outlined four cate-

Mrs. Robert Northcross discussgories to be followed in teaching ed "Quilts", telling of the patphysical education and dancing to terns which were popular years small children. First she named ago. Included in a display which rhythmical fundamentals, which she had arranged was a handfurnish tools for rhythmic dancing some quilt belonging to Mrs. Don such as is taught in kindergarten; Dearth of this city. second, movement fundamentals;

Mrs. Northcross and the section third, dance composition, which leader, Mrs. Arthur May poured calls for the student to create his tea during the social hour with own dances and rhythms; fourth, which the meeting was concluded. the formal dance, in which the def-Plans were made to hold a field inite pattern dance and singing trip on the next regular meeting games are introduced to the child. day, Wednesday, March 10. "No pattern or singing dances

#### should be taught below the third or fourth grades"; Miss Hooper February 27 Brings The program included harmonica Fifty-Fifty Club Dinner Dance

Saturday evening, February 27, will find Fifty-Fifty club members enjoying a dinner dance at Hacienda Country club, according to plans which were revealed today by William Queale, secretary bers of Helen Mathewson class of the organization.

Eight o'clock is the hour for the affair, over which President Lawrence Mitchell will preside. On the committee in charge will be William Grafton, Irving Wardman and Ewald Lemcke.

Members are asked to send their reservations for the affair, towith names of guests, to 215 West Center street, Anaheim.

#### Announcements

Mary Blair class of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the young people's room of the church Friday at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Joseph Marshall, M. B. Youel, F. H. Leonard, R. L. Hedley, M. Hamilton and F. E. Dearth, First Methodist Dorcas society will open its meeting to the Pub-

will open its meeting to the Public tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the gram will be presented by the Choral Union of Federal Music Project. Mrs. Dodley Page Har- First street; covered-dish lunched per will direct the group, with Mrs. May Reufer accompanying. Twenty-five young people of the county comprise the chorus. Tea will be served following the con-

Southern California Golf association will hold a flood relief golf tournament at Flintridge Country club February 15, with teeing off Mrs. Ray Wyckoff received at 9:30 a. m. Prizes will be given 2 p. m. Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxil-

who held high scores and so received prizes. Don Mozley, with the greatest number of games to his credit, was rewarded.

Sharing the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert Alleman, Lohpson were Mesdames A A Lohpson were Mesdames A Lohpson were Mesdames A A Lohpson were Mesdames A Lohpson were Mesdames

#### Crystal Shower Comes As Compliment to Marjorie Lauderbach

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach whose marriage to Walter Blair of Corona will be an event of March was assisted in hostess duties by her sister, Miss Mary Beasley,

The hostesses gave some of remainder of the group played an informal game of anagrams. The tea towels were presented to the of topaz crystal. A dessert course was served at

the beginning of the evening, with tine theme. In the center of each table was a red rosebud in a ro bowl, and the motif was further carried out by red candles on the mantel, Bouquets of ranunculas were used throughout the house. Included in the group with the

three hostesses and the honoree Mesdames E. P. Allen, Walter Marrs, Alice Scheels, Elizabeth Scheels, Sarah Speak, William Penn, W. E. Waddell, J. H. Nicholson, William Gebb, E. M. Beasley, Thelma Scheels, Justis, the Misses Alma Stewart, Pearl Nicholson, and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, mother of the hono-

#### Other Events Miss Lauderbach was surprised

with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon yesterday noon, wh some of her classmates at U. C. bers of Helen Mathewson club at elect with a kitchen shower late in January.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Lathrop branch library; evening chedule, 6 to 9 o'clock.
Lions club anniversary dinner Lions club anniversary club; 1 ance; Santa Ana Country club; 1

Orange County branch Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd

Edison P.-T. A. study group; chool teachers' room; 10 a. m. Woman's club Study section; with frs. Charles Stanley, 1135 West Garden Study club of Santa Ana; with Mrs. M. E. Geeting, 2405 Valencia street; 12:30 p. m.

First M. E. Dorcas society; church social hall; 2 p. m.

Ebell Modern Literature section; with Mrs. W. B. Hellis, Panorama

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#### Penny Drive Takes Place Tomorrow

here will be a jingle of peniles tomorrow in all classrooms of the city schools, where an annual penny drive will be conducted uner auspices of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A., who will turn the proceeds over to Junior College Student Loan fund.

Each year on Lincoln's birthday similar drive is conducted, with result that the college loan und jumps up one hundred dolor more every February year's penny drive netted the fund exactly \$157.81, it was renorted today by Junior College Director D. K. Hammond, who is secretary of the loan fund com-

With other contributions from Panhellenic society, Orange county branch A. A. U. W., Masonic groups and other organizations, the fund is maintained. Nineteen students were aided with the sum of \$2015 last year. Altogether, the fund has \$13,975 outstanding, it reported. And, according to D. Hammond, the amount outstanding is just that much money invested in the character of young en and women now in college.

Mrs. Ray Adkinson is chairman of the penny drive, which may be extended into next week so that all chool boys and girls may have the opportunity to contribute their shining rounds of copper to the

#### Students Give Play At John Muir Meeting

Sixth grade pupils of John Muir chool will present a patriotic play Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of John Muir P-T. A. scheduled for 3 o'clock in the

Founders' day will be observed during the afternoon, with past presidents of the association to make short talks. President Mrs. Carl Warner will be in charge,

#### Two Events Planned By Edison P.-T. A.

nonthly meeting Tuesday afterthe subject for an illustrated talk. Mrs. James Givens, first vice-

Edison association's study cirwill meet tomorrow morning to sing several selections ers' room. Speakers will be Mesdames George Pickett, Lee Eilert and Lawrence Brown. Mrs. Clemnt Rowe will preside.

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MRS. GRACE REYNOLDS

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### FOR KINDERGARTEN AGE

The three-year-old, standing at the left, wears a bonbon pink flannel dress with touches of smocking at yoke and sleeves. Next to her is a dress in royal blue lainage, its turned-down collar and sleeve edgings in white ribbed silk. The kneeling child at left has on a tailpred frock in pale blue flannel, trimmed with pin-tucking and a brown suede belt. Dress at right is pale blue cotton, finished with smocking and scalloping.



#### Local Group Presents Radio Program This Afternoon

the founders of Parent-Teacher or- growth of Founders' Vision" oon at 2:45 o'clock in the school, when the group presented a foun- members of Spurgeon

Mrs. Harold Moomaw, president, president of the local council was ident, will conduct the meeting, at Melvin Witt, C. W. Todd, R. L. der blue lace frock, her own wed-hat, shoes and blouse and carried will conduct the meeting, which to give a short address following which past will be followed by a social time opening remarks by Frank Burke accorded special honors. Candle- Siemsen, E. G. Warner, Joe Witt, in June in Oklahoma, Her corsage during which refreshments will jr. Mothersingers, under direction of lighting ceremony in celebration of C. M. Hinrichs, J. F. Mueller, R. E. was of pink sweetpeas. Homer Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lock-

> program will be awarding of a life wembership certificate to an active P.-T. A. worker whose name bers will work on cot covers for will not be announced until that the kindergarten room. Each me

#### District Chairman To Give Talk at Lowell Meeting

"Parent - Teacher Association's Part in Character Building" will Mrs. Walter Fine and Mrs B. B.

of the association.

#### Mrs. Wickersheim to Address Members Of Lincoln P.-T. A.

Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim Orange, prominent in P.-T. activities of her home city and of the fourth district as well, will b speaker Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Lincoln P.-T. A. scheduled for 2:30 o'clock in the school. "Realizing the Hope of Our Founders" will be the subject for Mrs. Wickersheim's address, which

founders' day program. Mothersingers, under direction of Lorene Croddy Graves, will sing, The cast includes Mesdames Violet High school boys will sleet office. Mothersingers, under direction and fifth grade students will put on Hillyard, Hyman Lewis, Winfred ers to replace city officers on the chairman of entertainment. Mrs. G. E. Welch, president, will

conduct a business meeting. Re-freshments will be served at the afternoon's close.

#### Repsevelt Members To Hold Evening Meeting

Roosevelt P-T. A. announces an evening meeting for Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the school, where a founders' day program will be presented.

"Growing Wings" is the name of a play to be presented by a cast omposed of Mrs. C. C. Brisco, Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. Herbert Klotzly, Mrs. Edwin Palm, Mrs. A. O. Hatfield, Miss Peggy Was,

Spurgeon Meeting

Talk by Mrs. Bond

Will Feature

#### Long-time Members Of P.-T. A. To Aid in Program

be the subject for an address which Walbridge, who have been mem-Mrs. R. P. Meairs of Midway City bers of Jefferson P.-T. A. since will give for members of Lowell 1914 will be in charge of a candle-P.-T. A. at their founders' day lighting ceremony which will feameeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in ture the founders' day observance the school. The speaker is dis- for Jefferson P.-T. A. members trict founders' day chairman.

Kindergarten students will pre
Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. William Kelsey of Garden sent entertainment features, and Grove will talk on "Forty Years of mothers of kindergarten students Service" Mrs. Malcolm Macurda will be hostesses. Special honors is arranging a musical program for will be accorded past presidents Dr. Hester Olewiler, program chairman. There will be vocal solos A feature of the afternoon will by Miss Betty Jane Ward, ac-be the planting of a tree on the companied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Miss Betty Jane Moore will give readings such as were and popular forty years ago when P.-T. A. was organized.
Mrs. Clarence Bond will be CLUB WILL chairman of a social interval du ing which birthday cake and ter will be served.

#### Wilson P.-T. A. Plans Afternoon Event

planned a special program in ob- of the board of directors of the servance of Founders day, which club last night following a regular will be celebrated February 16 at session held at the Sunshine Broil-2:30 p. m. in the kindergarten er. The week will be observed will come as the main feature of a room of the school.

#### Personality Stressed By Speaker

ORANGE, Feb. 11.-Personality of employes of a business concern plays a large part in the success of a business, declared L. W. Hypes, head of a distributing plant at Santa Ana in a talk given before members of the Orange Lions club yesterday. Thomas Cave was program chairman and W. S. Lentz presided.

in the success of the business.

#### McKinley Board Plans Art Exhibit For March 31

Plans for a meeting of McKinley P-T. A. to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school were made Tuesday night when exe cutive board members met in the nome of Mrs. Albert Bradley, 1102 Elliott was co-hostess.

founders' day will be observed ly street Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs.

for an art exhibit and tea to be sented topics on general subjects held March 31 at the school. At and several on Lincoln, in keep-

salad and fruit cake course at a hold its next meeting March 10 at cost of and other decorative details were noon and the afternoon will be uggestive of a valentine motif. Present with the two hostesses Hildebrand and Mesdames Floyd

Mitchell, John State, Cecil Wilson, Norman Franklin, Alfred Knight, Edd Albert Garthe, Jean Webb, J. A. Gajeski, Anthony Stark and Henry

### AGENT SPEAKS AT PARLEY

Beautiful Ceremony In Orange ORANGE, Feb. 11 - The home department of the West Orange Farm Center met yesterday at the

ty Farm Bureau, was the principal Verda Mary Marten, daughter of

Feldner, C. S. Minter, W. M. Corey, table laid with a lace cloth and met; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockhart A. F. Schroeder, L. J. Sherwin and

### bring sand- Be Staged Only One Time

ORANGE. Feb. 11.-Elaborate settings and detailed preparation for the presentation of the opera, 'The Bartered Bride," to be given by the Women's Club chorus, has ccasioned a change in plans for the event and it will be presented on one night only, February 26, at the Orange Union high school

Plans for the production at first called for three presentations at settings have been found to be too elaborate for the stage at the clubhouse. Costumes will be unusually colorful.

Leading roles are in the hands of Sallie Coe Mueller, well known in Southern California for her vocal work and as a radio artist. and of Russell Crouse, of Santa

### **SPONSOR** YOUTH WEEK

ORANGE, Feb. 11. - "Youth week" in Orange will be sponsored by members of the 20-30 club, ac-Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. has cording to plans made at a meeting The mothers of the association of the city will take over the city from April 29 to May 1 and boys

The executive board of the as- days previous at an assembly held sociation will be hostesses during at the school. Other plans for the week are to be made by the club with details in charge of a committee headed by Don Gulledge and including V. G. Wolfe and Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss.

#### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulation. A. O. Hatfield, Miss Peggy Was, Mrs. Howard Shugart and Mrs. C. Van Deusen.

Fourth grade students will give two skits, "Long Long Ago" and "George Washington".

Mrs. Harry Drown will conduct a founders' day ceremony. All past presidents of the association are given a special invitation to attend,

A. O. Hatfield, Miss Peggy Was, Mrs. Hypes showed a number of slides with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed members as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle.

# P.-T. A. ACTIVITIES LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

### C. M. P.'S ATTEND MEETING

Announcement was made that Edd Windolph, 166 North Waver-

Board members discussed plans Windolph, Mrs. E. N. Turner pre-Mrs. Evadna K. Perry, county art distributed among the members upervisor, will officiate as judge. and were read. Tuesday night's business meet- The club accepted the invitation

ing was preceded by a pleasant of Mrs. Harvey Riggle, daughter Red ellophane nutbaskets will feature a pot-luck dinner at for the year amounted to 217,335. of low

Palmer, Jennie Hotchkiss, D. E. Strain and Rebecca Pope,

Miss Marten Becomes Bride At

ris (Frances Martin) of Hemet, and and Lindbergh Marten.

### VILLA PARK ORCHARDS GROUP OFFICIAL REVIEWS REVENUES OF 1936 SPEAKS

VILLA PARK, Feb. 11.—Gross receipts for the Villa Park Orch- TO GROUP ards association for the past season totaled \$627,140.11, with a net total paid to growers amounting to \$495,977.33, according to a report presented to growers today by H. D. Nichols, secretary and manager, at an annual meeting at the packing plant. The amount paid for labor during the season was \$80,255.57.

Nichols said in making his re-ring Agreement proved its value by

were the president, Mrs. Herbert of Long Beach and Mrs. Rhoda January 2. These refunds includ- money Hirst, John Campbell, D. F. Camp- ing funds paid up to within four distribut

schedule of picking fruit in well Germany's world-renowned Uni- membership generally versity of Heidelberg was founded harmonize with this type of poo

### B. P. W. To Hear Fingerprint Talk

ver candelabra. Mrs. Thomas Har- sons of the home, Herald, Myron meeting tonight at the Marigold

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February 24 in the Smith and

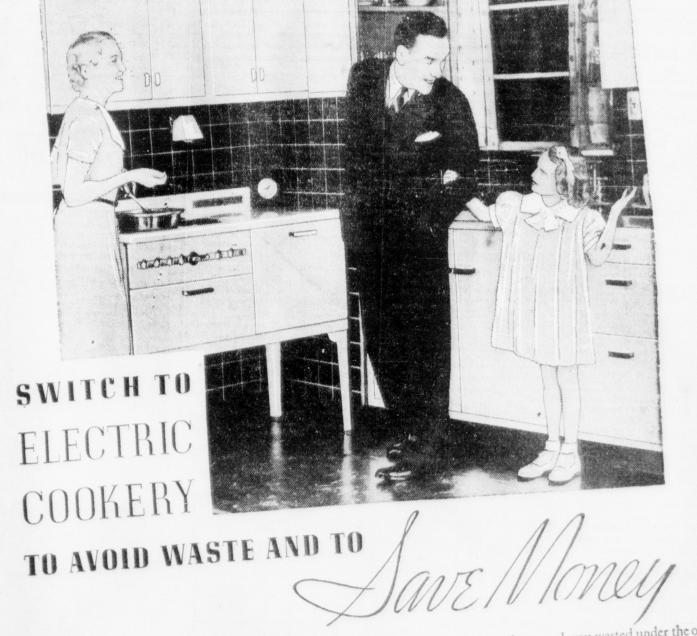
#### Program Is Ready For Women's Club

Toastmasters section

to call Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake.

# To Flush out Acids and Other

Poisonous Waste



\*Until you actually own an electric range, you don't realize how much you wasted under the old cooking method. Biggest item of all was food shrinkage, 15% to 20% loss every meal you cooked. The wholesome electric oven avoids this waste. Its precision control prevents cooking failures, tooguarantees perfect results every time. The modern electric range is economical to buy and operate. It represents the next big step toward your All-Electric Kitchen. See the new models at your dealer.

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By WILLIAMS



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TURKISH RULE

THE Magyars, a doughty tribe of Asiatics, had come west with Attila the Hun, late in the ninth century, and settled on the rocky eminence that overlooks the Danube at Budapest. In 1353, the Turks began their invasion of Europe, but for 170 years they were kept off the soil of the Magyars in Hungary.

In 1521, however, the Turks | 43 By. swept through Hungary toward Vienna, and it was by the aid of the great King John Sobieski of Poland, in 1683, that they finally were repulsed. Three years later, the foreigners were swept out of Budapest and gradually they were pushed back toward Constantinople. Budapest was left almost in ruins, but the city was quickly rebuilt, and became one of the most magnificent capitals in Europe.

In 1936, on the 250th anniversary of the recapture of Budapest, Hungary issued a series of five stamps, illustrating the city's free-



NEXT: Who won the naval bat-

tle of Lake Champlain in 1814? 11

### Court Orders Sheriff Sales

county have taken up the study of according to the sun. In certain 70-year-old chairs.

### Philanthropist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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25 Fold of string.

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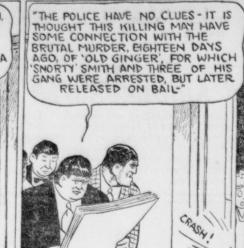
for delinquent taxes must be held To get around the difficulty, the district attorney said he was conat 10 A. M.—solar time. On Solar Time That phrase "solar time" causes sidering asking the county to the difficulty. Standard time in him a sextant or a sundial, That phrase "solar time" causes sidering asking the county to buy Dallas is about 27 minutes off of some other gadget that will tell DALLAS, Tex. (UP)— Sheriff
Smoot Schmid and District Attorney Andrew Patton of Dallas
have the study of

THAT -- RIDIN

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YEAH - STEP ON IT WITH THAT BREAKFAST. KID - I'M HUNGRY-NOW LET'S HAVE PAPER - THEY SURE GOT TH' NEWS QUICK ---

THE BULLET-RIDDLED BODY OF A MAN. IDENTIFIED AS THE SECRET SERVICE
OPERATIVE KNOWN AS BLINKEY;
WAS FOUND, EARLY THIS MORNING,
JUST BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS IN A
DITCH BESIDE THE SPRINGFIELD
POST ROAD



Onward and Upward

A YEAR FROM NOW TH PAPERS IN THIS TOWN WON'T HARP PAPERS HAVE TO KEEP ON NOTHIN' UNLESS HARPIN ON THAT? I TELL EM TO-WHAT'S TH MATTER WIT YOU? HUSTLE UP WIT DAT EGGS AND JAVA!

By HAROLD GRAY

MICKEY FINN

DONT MOVE WHAT THE-3 SNAP THESE, ON HIS WRIST





WASH TUBBS

C.HOLLIS WALLIS, LULU BELLE'S HUSBANI





I'm Sorry Now THIS IS A FINE TIME TO THINK ABOUT IT \_ YOU'VE OWED HIM THAT MONEY FOR A LONG IME BUT YOU NEVER MADE AN EFFORT TO GET THAT SHYLOCK OUT OF YOUR DEBT\_ YOU WHAT'S COMING YOU CU.D Very Considerate

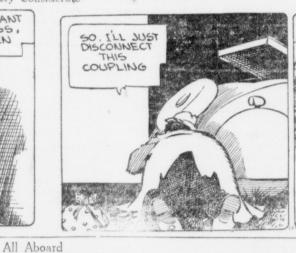


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HMMM! EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE SLEEPING SOUNDLY! I CAN HEAR 'EM



BUT YOU MUSTN'T





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BE SILLY ABOUT THAT STUFF THIS MATTER, MUST HEVER TON! ARE YOU GET INTO SURE YOU KNOW PRINT! YOU'D WHAT YOU'RE BETTER DOING 3 GET THE TICKETS!







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Lady Ainsley Defies Bradford

POSITIVE!



By THOMPSON AND COLL











Well-An Alley Cat Has Nine Lives





The series of Church College Nights of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, continued last evening with increased attendance and interest. Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the church acted as Dean of the College in the absence of Dr. Arthur Corey.

J. Frank Burke delivered the assembly address, speaking from the standpoint of a layman on, "The Significance of the Gospel". Mr. Burke urged church people to cease departmentalizing their lives into business, social and religious lines. Any undedicated part of ones life is of no use to the building of the Kingdom. The whole of life should give expression to one's religion in order to interpret the Gospel correctly.

Rev. W. I. Lowe, Minister of the Costa Mesa Methodist Church, is developing his subject "High-lights of the New Testament" in a very interesting and worthwhile series. Last night he spoke on John: "The Gospel of the Son of God". He very ably portrayed Jesus as the Son of God through this Gospel that is saturated with

The class of Rev. George A. Warmer, jr., is also reported as growing in special enthusiasm. J. Hastie Odgers, Mrs. Muriel White, Mrs. Jennie Tessmann and Mrs. Helen McArthur are continuing classes with marked interest and enthusiasm.

### Radio Speaker Will Explain

Detailed explanation of the social security tax which is taken from the pay of employes, its purpose and its system of operation, will be given tonight over the local radio station, KVOE, at 8:45 o'clock, Raymer, secretary of the Orange
County Tax council, announced today.

Through the Cross of Jesus March 17, the Rev. Paul Dickman,
Christ," from Romans 5:11. Holy
Communion was celebrated.

During Holy Week, a service

Purpose of the explanation is to answer questions of scores of perthe tax and its system of operation as well as the "why" of it, Raymer said. Yesterday, Raymer received 77 calls at his office from persons wanting information about the social security tax, he added.

### Police News

After several persons asked Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague to locate B. Barnett, former jeweler at 3081/2 West Fourth, for them, because they wanted their op, and were informed that Barnett had four or five watches "and would be very glad to return them

Upon report of a Santa Fe railparked beside the depot flatform. here, for several days and might Charles Wolford investigated yesterday and stated he believed the the burning wreckage. ear may have been parked there by at the section of tracks damaged by the recent rains. In the car, Wolford said was some Santa Fe stationery; the car was registered to Joe P. Reynolds, Los Angeles.

After answering a call on Gar-Tallom, 622 Lacy street, damaging it slightly, he reported. The bicycle had been parked at the curb. Moreand returned to the owner.

Oscar Peterson, Route 4, Santa Ana; Lida Crookshank, and J. A Rodieck were fined \$2 each by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, after pleading guilty to boulevard-stop jumping.

Arrested by California highway officer. Horace Inge, Cal H Davis, 40, salsman from Medford, Ore., last evening was jailed here on a drunk charge. George Wal ker, 31, Whittier, jailed on the same charge by Officer Callahan of Newport Beach, was sentenced to pay a \$150 fine or go to jail for 50 days.

James Jones, 44, painter of 230 West Chapman avenue, Orange, was jailed last night by Orange police for investigation and on a drunk charge.

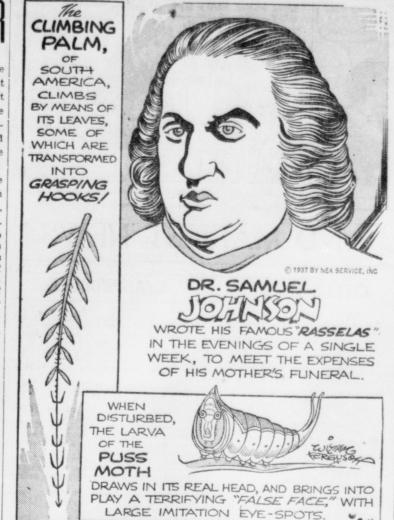
Andro Harvath, 48-year-old Hungarian transient, was jailed this morning by Capt. Marcus E. Andrade and Officer Roger Sherman of Anaheim police, and charged with vagrancy.

### Bronchitis-**Asthma Sufferers**

Find Sure Relief This Quick Easy Way

There's nothing so safe and sure in the world—2 or 3 doses in sweetened hot water just before bedtime and many a sufferer from strangling choking Asthma or Bronchitis has found relief and a good night's rest—for bad, old, persistent, bronchial coughs there is nothing quite so good as BUCKLEY'S. Get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE at any good drug store with the understanding you must get satisfaction or money back. At Sontag Drug Stores.—Adv,

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE puss moth larva presents a fearful appearance to any bird that seeks to make a meal of him. Back of the false head, a red ring about the body is inflated, separating it from the rest of the body. In addition, the caterpillar brandishes two terminal appendages in whip-like fashion.

#### Security Taxes ANAHEIM LUTHERANS BEGIN SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11. -Lenten | a Symbol of Grace"; March 3, the the Rev. C. H. S., Hunziker and Lesson in Obedience"; March 10, by T. G. Cambridge, deputy revenue were opened last night by the Rev. F. D. Mechling, "The

nesday evenings at 7:30. The gen- on "The Cross, a Victory or Desons who have asked the local tax eral theme is "The Cross of Jesus," feat" with the Rev. Harm Bents council secretary, and others, about and will include, on Wednesday, speaking, on Thursday, "The Cross February 17, a sermon by the Rev. -the Body Given There, the Blood J. E. A. Doermann on "The Cross Shed There," by the pastor; and Our Only Glory"; February 24, the Good Friday, "The Cross a Sym-

services at the Grace Lutheran Rev. K. Kossmann, "The Cross, a llector of Los Angeles, George A. pastor, who spoke on "Atonement Cross, a Lesson in Sacrifice"; and

Services will be held on Wed- will be held Wednesday, March 24, Rev. J. H. Peters on "The Cross, bol of Judgment," by the pastor.

the plan was a single-motored m. and 2 p. m. not a fighting type.

road official that a car had been storm, it was said, and his plane the Anahelm park, will stage one hit a high tension electric wire. have been abandoned, Officer Street car. One street car man was

killed and one severely injured by S. F. Power Bond

#### Apricot Growers Form Association

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. field street last evening, Officer W. Canning Apricot association, a tribution lines or construction of son docks. Moreland started the radio car to return to the police station and bumped a bicycle belonging to Joe ounced today.

land ordered the bicycle repaired Peach association, and is an out- Ickes contended that sale of power Apricot Stabilization committee, mitted by the law

#### 'Doc' Haslett, Gypsy Angler Back In County

third time, Roy L. "Doc" Haslett, term expired. BERLIN, Feb. 11.-(UP)-Five gypsy angler probably known to watches, Sprague yesterday asked flyers, two military and three city police to assist in remedying the situation. Officers contacted airplane crashed at the corner of tribe" of piscatorially-minded the situation. Officers contacted airplane crashed at the corner of sportsmen, will stage another Muelter and See streets in North angling demonstration Saturday on Berlin. The air ministry said that the courthouse lawn between 11 a.

> The pilot, on his way from the Izaak Walton league of Ana Stargard, in Pomerania, to Berlin, heim, to be held in the Concordia was blinded by a sudden snow club, he said, and tomorrow, at (UP)-Police and union offi of his demonstrations between 11 has set up a "blockade" of the

### Plans Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP) Ickes today expressed approval of picket lines at the wharves plans for a bond issue election in the Matson line, which barred the (UP)—Formation of the California for purchase of private utility dis-

the Hetch Hetchy dam to the Pa-The organization has been mod-eled after the California Canning for distribution in San Francisco. growth of the California Canning to a private utility was not per-

### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



E) 1937 NEA SERVICE INC. REGUS PAT OFF "Now, Mr. Banks, I want you and Elsie to just forget that

### COUNTY INSURANCE IMPARTIAL QUIZ ON MEN PARLEY HOSTS CRASHES DEMANDED

Members of the Insurance Exthange of Orange county were

from Orange and San Diego coun- inspection, to San Francisco to dedent of the Orange county asso- United Airlines crash which took state officials of the organization were heard. The first, by G. C. the bureau of air commerce in its Appleton, Fresno, president of the investigation of accidents "sets it-California Association of Insur- self up as judge, collects evidence ance Agents, was based on future and runs the show." work of agents. Frank Colridge. executive secretary of the association, spoke on legislation pertain- washing. Looking at it from an

### **ADMITS PERJURY** AT MODESTO TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- (UP -Ground out on a dictograph b fore a state assembly committee voice of James Scrudde avowed Standard Oil company un dercover man, today related that he "committed perjury because they told me to" at the Modesto dynamite trial which resulted conviction of nine union men. Scrudder, sitting among the spe-

tators at the hearing and asked whether he desired to deny au thenticity of the record, replied:
"I have no objection to them I did not know a dictograph was planted' there.'

He referred to a conversation with union leaders, which he admitted took place, and which purportedly was reproduced for the

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 11 .-(UP)-Five members of the state cruise to South America. fair board were reappointed today and a new member was named to succeed John G. Morley,

Those reappointed were Horace E. Thomas, Marysville publisher D. Eyman Huff, Orange; John M. Perry, San Francisco; W. A. Ken-Pomona, and Alfred B. Lang, Stockton.

Charles W. Paine, former secretary-manager of the fair, was Returning to Santa Ana for the named to succeed Morley, whose

# OF HARBOR AREA

truck drivers.

paign started a month ago olice had no reports of

or of trucks being stop -Secretary of Interior Harold L. they planned "eventually to set up

### Local Briefs

Orange County Rabbit Breeders Association will meet at the Ga Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m.

The annual winter picnic on of the Colorado folks is ounced for all day Sunday uary 14 in Sycamore Grov Each county in the state wi headquarters and registers all may enroll and where may meet. The program sic and addresses will follo picnic dinner hour. Hot coffe be served and souvenir badges be supplied. Every one Colorado is invited and a call is made to tourists.

Former residents from Wisco sin will stage their annual w ter picnic reunion in Syca Grove park, all day, Sate February 13th. Every county open registers and headqu for enrollment. Hot coffee be served and silk souvenir h supplied. A splendid progr music and addresses will the basket dinner hour. A ored concert band of 40 will give the musical numbe the "Badgers," resident or vising are invited. Tourists will specially welcome.

A marriage license has been issued to Burr H. Tarvin, 25, Orange, and Hazel Louis Bone, 2 of Colton, at San Bernardino

POP-SLIDE-CLICK! "DENTURE STATIC" BETRAYS **FALSE TEETH** 

speech. Stops mumbling, hissin clicking, popping out. Can't car sore gums, burning or dentu breath, because it's alkaline. Tast less. Not gummy. Get FASTEET at any drug store. When mou tissues change, see your dentist. Adv.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP) -An independent, impartial agency hosts yesterday at a regional to investigate commercial aviation meeting of the California Associa- measures" was demanded today by tion of Insurance agents. The Sen. Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y. Secretary of Commerce Daniel

. Roper, meanwhile, ordered Maj. Attending the affair were agents R. W. Schroeder, chief of airline ties. With H. E. Harrison, presi- termine, if possible, the cause of a ciation presiding, Mac O. Rob- 11 lives and raised the airline death bins was introduced as program toll for the past two months to 37. Copeland, chairman of the senate ommerce committee, declared that

"Naturally," he commented, "this fact leads for rumors of whiteentirely disinterested angle, there can be only one answer-an indeendent body must impartially relew the whole air transport situation and then with authority make they are carried out."

TRIPOLI, North Africa, Feb. 11. (UP)-Col and Mrs. Charles A. from Palermo, Sicily, after a the play. ef refueling halt at Tunis, on aerial jaunt in the Mediterran-Air Marshal Italo Balbo, goverr of Libya, who flew to his adnistrative capital here from me, welcomed the Lindberghs at

The party left, apparently for governor's residence, but no onfirmation was obtainable be cause Balbo issued orders that the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh was to be strictly private.

DESTROYER SAILS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11 .-UP)-The U. S. destroyer Cum-

# CHAIR WHILE MOTHER IS PAYING

BE MADE TO SOUND

#### they are carried out." Midway City Women's Club To Present Comedy Friday

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 11.—The recently revised, due to illne three-act comedy, "Aunt Jerusha among original cast members, Goes on the Warpath" is sched-uled for production for 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Midway City club-house under the auspices of the

adbergh landed at 3:50 p. m. to- chairman of the club, is directing son. "Bill Barker"; Miss Emma- ed 24 years. the play. Tickets are being sold etta Hart. "Sis Hopkins"; Mrs. by children of the community who Fred Foley, "Miss Stelly Etta m. Friday from the McAulay and aerial jaunt in the Mediterran-n area. They made the 320-mile sht in 3 hours and 15 minutes. Tickets also will be on sale at the door the night of the

The cast of the play, which was play.

#### Announce New **Bus Schedule**

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 11.-A new bus schedule for Westminster school goes into effect next minster school, which resumed step-daughters, Mrs. Edith Currie

Midway City Women's club, which Clayton Van Steenbergh takes the is presenting it as a clubhouse ben- part of "Sufficiency Fish"; Jimmie

first- third grade pupils will con-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

pupils in their classes to prevent Barbara; two sons, Donald E.

tinue on the present schedule.

Monday morning, according to an classes Monday, following an en- and Miss Iva Schreple of Fullerton announcement by Prof. Orion forced vacation of two weeks, is and Galen Schreple, of Akron, Ohio; one of the navy's newest Bebermeyer, superintendent of fairly satisfactory with a number six brothers, Lew J. Batchman, of of children in Hoover school still Fullerton, and five in the East; fighters, left today on Westminster schools, but the noon confined at their homes as the and four sisters, Mr.c. Rose Koch

### VICTORY BANQUET PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 11. -Jimmie McGarrigle famous Irish baritone of Long Beach, has been engaged to entertain the guests at the Huntington Beach Champer of Commerce "Victory Memevening of Monday, February 22, at the Golden Beach Dining salon. Dr. D. H. Hough, chairman of arrangements, is hoping to have the most outstanding gathering of nembers ever to be assembled in

William Gallienne, executive secretary, is preparing special invitations to be mailed out in a few days, inviting all members and friends including many prominent oil operators, also many city, ounty and state officials to attend he banquet.

he Huntington Beach Garden club, Violin and piano music will be provided during the dinner hour. Accommodations will be limited to 150 persons. Please make reservations to insure a seat.

#### **Fullerton** Man Dies At His Home

FULLERTON, Feb. 11 .- Joseph . Batchman, 64, died yesterday at Bellar, "Elder Snuffle"; Bob Haz- his home at 234 East Common-Mrs. Vida Pryor, ways and means ard, "Hiram Fish," W. E. Robert- wealth avenue, where he had resid-

C. Hunter of the Fullerton Presbyrus of girls will be included in the terian church will officiate with the Fullerton Odd Fellows lodge in charge of rites at the grave.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Minerva Batchman, he is survived by three daughters, Beatrice Batchman and Mariene Batchman, of Fullerton, are to be explained fully to the and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, of Santa Batchman, of San Diego, and Ron-The school attendance at West- ald Batchman, of Fullerton; two

#### SOLD AUTOMOBILE

Private Parties Take Notice 5-PASSENGER sedan good condi-tion. If interested in purchasing cheap transportation, call 1107.

#### FOUND EAR-RING

#### SECURED LOAN

WANT to borrow \$650 on 5-room frame. Fowler, 116 W. 5th. Ph. 419.

#### RENTED HOUSE

FURN. 5 rms., 513 S. Shelton; \$30. Water paid. Phone 2020-W.

#### SOLD BROILERS

FOR SALE—Broilers. Phone 4232-J.

#### BROUGHT WORK

WANTED-Work cleaning and dust-ing by day or hour. Phone 2624-M,

#### SOLD BABY BED

BABY bed and mattress; almost new, Phone 896-R. 400 S. Bristol

#### FOUND BELT

LOST-Black silk belt, bet. Parton and Shelton on W. 1st. Please re-turn to Royal Cleaners, 622 W. 4th.

RENTED ROOMS

TWO pleasant rooms, mod. Board optional, 814 W. 3rd. Ph. 4311-J.



### On the Left

are just a few of the many Register Classified Ads recently published that brought Quick, Economical Results!

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-Max Baer and his manager, An-

#### Dempsey's Wife, Mother, Sister, All In Hospital

Dempsey, who underwent an ap- er, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson pendicitis operation late yesterday, was described as favorable today

Angeles hospital with pernicious

#### Adult Education News

class which meets at Lathrop on Monday evenings.

experience as well as teaching experience. He fills the vacancy created when Miss Eleanor Mills was appointed to a full-time position in the high school at Wasco, California.

The next meeting will be February 22, with Mrs. James Blackwell in charge of the porgram after the regular business meeting. There is no gainsaying that. It is true. But what can the objectors do about it? They can't do anything. The whole plan is Constitutional beyond a doubt. In the experience as well as teaching ex-

more students in the typing classes. Mrs. Helen Walden, the instructor, gives special attention to Decorations in the lodge rooms was prepared, the slashing surprise

class. He is working on a wing won the surprise gift. chair and a walnut bedstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Basse are having a good time making furni-ture for their home in the same

Miss Thelma Patton who has twister.

been teaching swimming on Tuesfrom the local S. R. A. office to Miss La Vonne Frandson was in the S. R. A. work of Imperial charge of the matinee dance held

enter the class.

work last week in Rankin's winow has resulted in many new enow has resulted in many new enow has resulted in many new enrellments. We now have some men Prospect avenue, Orange, was hostin the metal craft class.

Tuesday evening. The instructor, cussed.

Mrs. Blanche Palmer has arranged

The business meeting was congave Ambers six rounds, Day three gave Ambers six rounds, Day three gave Ambers six rounds, Day three light Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, and called the fourth even, but installed as the first bishop of the to have Mrs. Alberta Blake of ducted by Miss Helen Meyer, new-Rankin's bring samples of new ly-elected vice-president, who took Referee Franklin Fullam favored diocese of San Diego—newest Rofabrics and talk about spring charge in the absence of the incom- Day, his decision being overridden man Catholic diocese in the United

for help with these hobbies. They its first meeting included the rebuild their rifles, make telescope Misses Mary Crowe, secretary and Douglas, southpaw pitcher and mountings, model airplane motors, Mildred Pearson, treasurer. drill presses, small milling machines and home workshop equipdance, pledges, fiesta activities, and
dance, pledges, fiesta activities, and
signed contract for the 1937 season. ment. Others repair tools and a contribution to the Red Cross occupied the grou pduring the evefor the Oaks in 1936. Five of his de-

The welding class is anxiously awaiting that new electric welder.

Mr. Peck of the minerology class is running a special section to help new students line up for work with the class. These plans work with the class. These plans will be announced next Tuesday the meeting at the High School

evening at Lathrop.

### BAER TO LEAVE FOR SOCIETY

#### Church Societies

#### Royal Neighbors

the class being given by the Amer- if not the purpose is to dominate C. E. Perry is the new short- ican Red Cross in the Y. W. rooms. and subvert the independence of hand and bookkeeping teacher. He has had many years of practical experience as well as teaching ex-

There is still room for a few Ethel Gross, Ruth Broderick, Dean will go through on greased skids.

last night were in charge of Mrs. of the presentation and the adroit-Jack Lackland, manager of the J. C. Smith and Mrs. Blackwell, ness of the document itself, it was Orange County market, is much while those in the dining room the eleverest and most astonishing interested in building replicas of were under supervision of Mrs. political flank-move in recent hisperiod furniture in the woodshop Dean Laub. Mrs. John Buckwalter

#### College Events

Junior Lions' Dance Junior Lions, college men's ser- tions. In early 1933 he had more The Lathrop branch of the city vice club, were hosts last night power than he will ever have again. library has given individual copies at a dance in Valencia ballroom He did not misuse it and he has of non-fiction reading lists to after the basketball game with no intention of misusing this relief members of the English classes. Fullerton jaysee. Three hundred from a rapidly growing judicial The adult students are enjoying a new form of publicity. Each week they are given a 10-inch col-

umn of news items and announcements. This is called The Evening
High School Pep News and is
printed at the High School Print
shop.

Mign Theless Devices a 10-inch colclub, was in charge of the dance,
the was assisted by his cabinet,
William White, vice president; Milford Dahl, secretary; Paul Wolven,
lion tamer; and Harry Miles, tail

#### Matinee Dance

the S. R. A. work of Imperial Valley. The swimming class has been discontinued.

Floyd Wright is repeating his first semester course in Aviation Ground school. It is a good time to enter the class.

Cround school. It is a good time to enter the class.

Charge of the mathree dather matched dather had been discontinued.

Yesterday afternon in the east lobby of the Y. M. C. A. This was the first event sponsored by the new jaysee board. About 100 students attended. Kenneth Nissley was in charge of tickets, Muchael Carlot and the class of the mathree dather dat The attractive display of craft sic was furnished by Don Randall's lightweight crown today as a re-

n the metal craft class.

Members of the sewing classes service club Tuesday night. Plans Ambers the verdict over the Jewwill have a special treat next for the coming semester were dis-

ing president, Miss Mary Elizabeth by Judges Kid McPhartland and Men and their hobbies. Many of Heaney. The remainder of the new Jack Bri them come to the machine shop cabinet which took official part in

Occidental 42, Loyola 26, Santa Clara 28, Loyola 26, Georgetown 40, Army 37, Navy 42, William and Mary 21, Dartmouth 44, Harvard 37, Fordham 32, Canisus 24, Alabama 34, Kentucky 31, Mississippi State 43, Mississippi auditorium. He will discuss "The Next Monday evening, the adult Supreme Court and Social Change."

department will present Dr. Hu- Why not visit some of these Mississippi State 43, Mississippi Georgia Tech 36, Sewanee 18. bert Phillips as forum leader for classes?

### General HUGH S.

There is no gainsaying that. It February hosts include Mesdames present complexion of Congress it

the absolute secrecy with which it

financial alarm that followed this coupe d' etat is nothing short of silly. Mr. Roosevelt's program is

sult of his splendid showing against the champion in their 10-round The 4500 Hippodrome fans booed

KEN DOUGLAS SIGNS

#### OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Ken pinch-hitter, came into the Oakland

feats were by one run. BASKETBALL SCORES Occidental 42, Pomona 41



Ready to Serve I JUST GAVE HIM SOME OF HIS OWN ONE EVER DARED MEDICINE - HE CROSS MASTER DID IT TO ME GERALD, LET FIRST, YOU KNOW ALONE POUR WATER DOWN





#### Believed Target of F.D.R. Edict



Good Neighbor League, Dr. lieved the target of a presidential statement announcing "the passing of so-called authoritative spokesmen." The announcement followed magazine publica-Deal, an editor's note describing him as "one of the president's closest advisers.

### Kidnap Victim Is Found Slain



Presumably the victim of a kidnaper, 5-year-old Roger William Loomis, above, was mutilated and slain and his body thrown in a ditch near his home in Lombard, Ill. Another child said Roger was lured from in front of his home by a man in an automobile.

### Newest Bishop



States.

### STATISTICS INDEXES Copyright 1936 1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS 50 20 20 Inds. Rails Utils 5

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Pennsylvania Rail
Purity Bakeries
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Westignhouse . White Motors .

Walworth
Dow-Jones Averages
up .95. Industrials—190 30. up . Rails—58 00. up .09. Volume—2,920,000 shares. L. A. STOCKS

#### LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11,-(UP)-

### CITRUS MARKET

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(UP)— Markets were unchanged on Navels, lemons and grapefruit throughout

Pagoda \$4.00; Pride of La Verne MOD \$3.70; Good Taste \$3.60; Tiger RH \$4.45; Floral RH \$3.95; Cock Robin RH \$4.15 Jameson QX \$4.35; Justrite QX \$3.90; Homer QX \$4.05; Camel QX \$4.70; Violet DM \$4.10.

Lemons
Silver Moon ST \$6.70; Evening Star ST \$6.05; Meteor ST \$6.10; Excellent VCIT \$7.05; Morning Sun ST \$6.30

PHILADELPHIA-3 cars of Navels

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY** 

#### Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press)

Candled light dirty standards... MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS

WESTERN CHEESE

POULTRY PRICES

Fryers, leghorns over 2% Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3¼ lbs...
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3¼ to 4... 21c Fryers, colored, over 4 to 4... 21c Fryers, colored, over 3¼ to 4... 21c Fryers, colored, over 4 to 4.

Geese Joe Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs 16c Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs 16c Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs, and up 17c Old Tom Turkeys 18c Cld Hen Turkeys 14c Squabs, under 11 lbs, per dozen 24c Squabs, 11 lbs, per dozen 24c Capons, 17 lbs, per dozen 25c Capons, 7 lbs, and up 25c Capons, 7 lbs, and up 25c Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½ 4½ lbs, 11c Rabbits, No. 1 mlxed 3½-4½ lbs, 09c Rabbits, No. 1 old 65c

### WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENES

BREA, Feb. 11.—Mrs. E. E. Smith, district vice president and state chairman of legislature, was guest speaker at this week's meetng of the Brea Women's club. rent books of fiction and nonfiction, was presented by Mrs. D. mer R. Guy, program chairman.
Other features of the program
were orchestra numbers given by
the Brea grammar school orchestra
under the direction of Paul Beatty,
in charge of instrumental music at
the school.

Mrs. J. D. Neuls, chairman of
the ways and means committee,
announced the public card party
which is being sponsored by the
club and given in the clubhouse on W. Goodwin, acting for Mrs. El-

Friday evening. Contract and auction bridge and "500" are to be played and country store prizes will be offered.

LOS ARGEBLES.

So point rise by Central Investment led a scattered gain on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange this morning.

Central jumped to a new 1937 high at 40 on 85 shares. Pacific Finance rose ½ to 32 on 100. Losses of ½ were registered by Broadway Preferred at 104½ and L. A. Industries at 55%.

General Motors soared 1% to a new high for the year at 69%. Cremaries of the pot luck luncheon, which at 40 on 85 shares. Pacific Finance rose ½ to 32 on 100. Losses of ½ were registered by Broadway Preferred at 104½ and L. A. Industries at 5%.

General Motors soared 1% to a new high for the year at 63%. Cremaries of America also hit a new 1937 high soft ne turnover.

Barnhart-Morrow made the only oil new high at .80 up .05 on 4513 shares.

Security-First National bank jumped 10 on 950 shares.

Edison Common slumped 5 to 29½ on 10 0 and L. A. Gas and Electric 6s slipped ½ to 10 10 6½.

Twenty issues rose. 19 dropped and 19 were unchanged. Volume was 85-000 shares.

#### L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-(UP)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(UP)—
Trading was in light to moderate volume with price trends irregular.
ARTICHOKES: Steady; badly frosted Davenport 48s and 60s at \$2.75 to \$3.00; 72s \$2.00-\$2.50; San Luis Obispo 48s \$3.00, 60s \$3.00-\$3.25; 75s, \$2.75-\$3.00; 88s and 100s \$.265-\$2.75 a meet, and to mortgage the reactions of the said Guardianshin the said Guar

Montaivo CiT \$6.20; Tepic VCIT \$5.50; Household TC \$5.25; Montaivo VCIT \$6.15; Tepic VCIT \$5.45. S.50; Household TC \$5.25; Montalvo VCIT \$6.15; Tepic VCIT \$5.45.

BOSTON—7 cars of Navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both Navels and lemons. Navels
Pagoda \$4.00; Pride of La Verne MOD \$3.70; Good Taste \$3.60; Tiger RH \$4.45; Floral RH \$3.95; Cock Robin RH \$4.15; Jameson QX \$4.35; Robin RH \$4.15; Planeling QX \$4.05; Robin RH \$4.15; Planeling QX \$4.05; Robin RH \$4.15; Planeling QX \$4.05; Robin RH \$4.15; Robin RH \$4.15; Planeling QX \$4.05; Robin RH side Golden Self Blanching 24 inch \$1.25-\$1.35; Orange Co. Utah twpe 22 and 24 inch \$1.35-\$1.50; some good Whittier Utah type in flat crates

### Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. \*11.—(UP)—Pres-ure of profit-taking sales fater early trength forced wheat prices down or moderate net losses in trading

Members of Chicago Board of 516 North Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 600 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT

WHEAT — 136½ 136% 135½ 135½ 3 July . .118½ 118½ 117 117¼ 15 Sept. . .114¼ 114½ 113 113% 14 51% 51% 50% 50% 50% 44% a 42% 42% 42% 41% 42% 42% WINNIPEG GRAIN Sepjt.

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### BUILDING PERMITS SANTA ANA

Mrs. R. M. Fleischer, president, January - -85 permits .....\$ 86,261 was in charge. Mrs. Smith, who Feb. to date 53 permits ..... 61,428 gave an instructive talk on cur- Total - - - 138 permits .....\$147,689

February 10 Adella Rios, 1310 W. Third St.; alterations to residence, \$100; owner,

Legal Notice

SHARPLESS WALKER, Atty. A communication from Miss Kathryn Burke, Brea librarian, solicited old magazines and newspapers which are designed for use

of California, to show cause they have, why an order sh be granted to the said

more particularly described as follows:

said Section 33; thence North 89° 27' East, 663.50 feet to the point of beginning, in Orang County, California, containing 10.054 acres of land more or less

particulars.
Dated: February 8th, 1987.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
SHARPLESS WALKER,
104½ East Fourth St.,
Attorney for Petitioner.

H. C. HEAD, Atty.

ear and contest the same. Dated: February 5, 1937. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. H. C. HEAD, Attorney.

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Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster invigorators and other
stimulants Peps up organs, glands,
nerves, blood Reg. price \$1.00 Introductory price 79c For sale at
Sontag's.

Sontag's.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
FOR RHEUMATISM.

1520 No. Main. Phone 2335-W.

WILL any person who has fallen or been injured in the Fox West Coast Theater, Main St., S. A., please communicate at once with U. Box 50, Register. Replies confidential.

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of jarceny.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register."

LOST—Brown mule. U. S.-P. on

LOST or stolen, male black and white Shepherd dog. 1 mile south Atwood. Reward. Ph. Anaheim 28414 LOST—Pr. gray trousers in sack, So. part of town, by newsboy. Reward. 1331 Maple St.

### Automotive

Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 118-115 FRENCH ST

Speedometer repairs, parts

autos

10 o'clock a. m.

Announcement

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
FOR COLDS.

1520 No. Main. Fhone 2335-W.

ATTENTION all brokers: My property is off the market.
A. J. STAFFORD.

Sontag's.

### 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

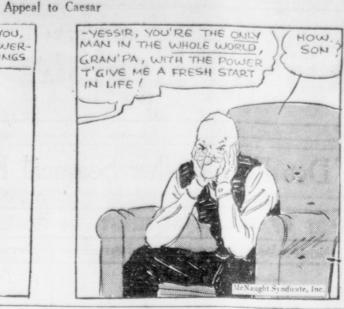
LOST-Brown mule. U. S.-P. on left shoulder. R. D. 3, Box 381, Santa Ana. Reward. LOST-Irish setter, female, 9 mos. old, 1905 So. Sycamore.

LOST-Black grip in Silverado can-yon. Reward. Notify C. S. Ger-rard, 1038 Norman Court, Long

60 City Houses and Lots

TODDY HOW WAS HAD TGO WITHOUT MY HAT AN' MEETIN' LAS' NIGHT GRAN' PA

OH - THEN I GOT GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, GRAN'PA - YOU ARE A MAN OF POWER-MORE POWER'N PRESIDENTS-KINGS N' GENERALS -



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1937



IF YOU WANT INCOME

RAY GOODCELL Phone 1333 53

and Supplies

ABBITS for sale, 256 So. Esplanade St., El Modena.

Swaps

Box 50, Register.

PRACTICALLY new Hoover with attachments, will exchange for late model Electrolux. U, Box 51, Reg-

Merchandise

32 Building Material PLUMBING — PAINT — LUMBER HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
2013 West 5th St. Phon., 4560.
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

Alse lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Smail trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4191. SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

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Miscellaneous

The Little Mill

Sth St. Phone 1404.

WOOD—\$8 cord ap. Phone 1616-W.
633 So. Shelton.

HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds
metals, Iron, rubber paper, rags &
autos Rice, 305 E. 2nd Ph. 1045.

FOR SALE — John Deere, Cletrac,
Fordson, and garden tractors, mower, rake, plows, harrows, discs,
springtooths. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

desk \$38.50 complete, case and book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Rem ton Rand, inc. 415 N. Sycam

ELECTRIC RAZORS Schick - Packard - Nicholl \$15.00 \$15.00 \$17.50 Terms-\$3 Down. 75c a week.

221 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172 WILL sell reasonable, practically new 7 golf clubs and bag, or will trade for trout fishing outfit. Phone

41 Radio Equipment

USED RADIO SALE Reconditioned—Electric \$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$7.95 221 W. 4th. TURNER'S Ph. 1172

42 Wearing Apparel HUDSON PONY full length fur coat, good as new. Ph. 3945-W. Price

RMS. with heat. Ress. 416 S. Birch. ROOM and BOARD 521 Spurgeon. PLEASANT ROOM. 802 So. Flower. 49 Rooms Without Board Real Estate 52 Rouses—Country Houses-Town

J. Homer Anderson home Large Cor. 140 ft frontage

2401 Santiago St. 10 room frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Price \$3500.

Real Estate

58b Income Property

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60 City Houses and Lots To trade clear 10 A. near El Cajon,

Real Estate

Suburban

- For Exchange 65 Country Property

EXCHANGE-Home at 306 S Syca-

nore for cash or what have You where, 3836 E. 15th, Long Beach, OD 6 rm. frame, clear, with acro foranges, wainuts and variety fruits, to exchange for smaller

- Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

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Awnings Lending Library Aker's Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd 1626 So. Main St. Phone 207. J. W. INMAN

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WAS DEMOTED! NOW I'M NO LONGER A MAN OF POWER THERE Autos (Continued) NEW 1937 FORD Touring Sedan, \$150 discount. Need cash. Mr. Wortman, Kellogg's Auto Court, No. Santa Ana Blvd. BIG equity in 1936 Sedan, excellent condition, for clear lot or down payment on home. Y, Box 51, Register.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Bargains In

Repossessed Automobiles

wheels ..... \$395

'33 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan, special

BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES GEO. POST-212 E. 4TH ST.

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SAVE \$1.00

See Us On Dollar Day SPECIALS ON ALL WALL PAPER AND PAINT

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GENERAL P AINT CORP. 608 No. Main St. - FREE DELIVERY - Phone 1376

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1930 NASH SEDAN Motor and
paint A-1. Becker's Garage, Tustin.
1930 FORD Spt. Cpe, Rebored, Radio.
Will trade on later model coupe.
Inq. after 5 p. m., 903 Towner.
1935 FORD (3 w. coupe), Very clean.
\$495. Terms, 1802 Ocean Front,
Newport Beach, W. E. Corey. Ila Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

ONE 15 Caterpillar, fine cond.; one
Model M Allis Chalmers, guaranteed. One 20-C Cletrac, reconditioned, guaranteed Two 20-K Cletracs reconditioned. See these used tractors real values. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th. Ph. 1056. Reduced rates to members. Club service in U. S., Canada, Mexico. Automobile Club of Orange County. 710 No. Main St. Phone 452, A BARGAIN—'29 Ford Sedan. 914 East 2nd St. SALE or trade for smaller car, '36 Stude. Coupe. Good cond. Ph. 1654-J.

Chev. Cab and Chassis...\$475 Chev. Pickup ........\$450 Chev. Dump, only 7000 miles. L. P. MOHLER CO.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe, tires, paint perfect, ONLY .......\$495
1932 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan...\$325
W. W. WOODS 302 French St., Santa Ana. Ph. 654. We have 5 Chevrolets from 1929 to 1934 models, Ford pickups, Morelands, Reos. All reconditioned and ready to go.

OUR PRICES REO DEALER 615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642. '35 FORD De Luxe Coupe. Ford radio. 1937 license. Terms. Smith Motor Co., Garden Grove. Ph. 432.

W. W. WOODS

'36 Willys 4-dr. Sedan, driven only 14,000 miles, looks and runs like new \$425 REO DEALER 615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642. "COVERED WAGON"

chrome wheels \$265

Very late '30 Olds 4-dr. Sedan, new paint. excellent condition \$195

'29 Ford Roadster, as is \$65

'29 Chevrolet Truck \$125

'35 Chev 10-wheel Truck, suitable for freight hauling \$685

R. L. PETERSON R. L. PETERSON 1211 S. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470. MODERN house trailer. Like new. Cost \$500. Sacrifice for \$250. Kellogg's Auto Court, No. Santa Ana Blvd.

1211 S. Main, Santa Ana Ph. 1470 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles 1936 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, private party. Very low mileage, 1937 PICKUP wanted, state year, conditions. Financed now. H, Box tion, price. T, Box 74, Register.

1936 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, private party. Very low mileage, 1937 license, Financed now. H. Box 62. Register.

FORD Coupe, new paint, top, upholstering. Perfect thruout. Priced to sell. Rush, 1620 No. Main.

1934 PLYMOUTH Coacn, like new, side wings, dual horns, hot water heater, radio 1937 license, taxes paid. No sales tax. Sacrifice for \$450. Private owner. Mr. Hamilton, Kellogg's Auto Court, No. Santa Ana Blvd.

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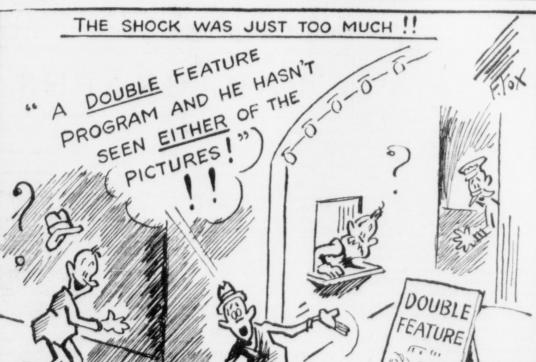
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#### GREEN OR LEWIS UNIONS?

Which kind of union would you prefer? The Green or the Lewis type?

by Green, stands for the craft unions. This as they are able to get, despite all the talk means that men are organized by crafts about an international embargo on muniand not by industries. All of those work- tions and recruits. ing at the same kind of work, which reor join the union, is limited so that the supply of labor will not be too large. This don't trust one another. protects those in the union from competition of those workers who are not allowed to belong. In many of these unions, seniorright to retain those most efficient when keep their rivals from getting. the employe group must be reduced in size.

C. I. O. (Committee for Industrial Organi- affair looks very remote. zation), is formed by taking in all men working in a particular industry. Whether the Lewis-ites will limit the number who may join the union, is doubtful. The coal miners' union does not limit the number of its members provided it can keep in the good graces of the union heads.

In the C. I. O. unions, all workers in an voice in electing officers and establishing wages for different kinds of work.

Those men who are skilled, contend that the unskilled workers would out-vote them and there would be little difference in amount of wages paid the skilled and the unskilled. They contend that this would retard the number of workers who would make the sacrifice to learn a skilled trade and thus a great injustice would be done through retarding production, greatly reducing the standard of living of all work-

#### MUST BE LESS CONTROL

It is often said that, under the present complicated condition, it is necessary to tion. This might be true in case of mon- two winters. opolies but it is exactly the opposite in case of private business.

Many years ago, when the people could only expect food and a little shelter and indulgences, it made little difference whether the individual was regulated or not- and others turned to crime. whether he was compelled to work at what production would not be so greatly reduced if a man got in the wrong line of work.

different kinds of work recognized by the come in anyway. government and these lines of work varying so greatly, in the need of intelligence, it is of the utmost importance that the individual have the utmost freedom in deand complicated jobs.

We need now more freedom for the right

ulation as to individual rights to destroy. liberty and freedom of certain kinds and the public. less liberty and freedom of other kinds, as our society becomes more complicated. results would certainly justify any effort.

#### IDLE TALK

It probably is a safe bet that the rival forces in Spain will fight it out to the bit-The American Federation type, headed ter end with the aid of such outside forces

For although this talk is heard in all quires about the same degree of skill, are the great European capitals, the various grouped in one union. In most every in- statesmen don't seem able to agree on any stance, the number that may learn the trade or join the union, is limited so that the reason is fairly obvious — they just

Instead of being genuinely interested in letting the Spanish people settle their troubles by themselves, these eminent ity in length of service gives the employes statesmen are all thinking of the advanwho have served longest, the right to re- tages their own nations can get out of tain their jobs, denying the employers the the mess-or of the advantages they can

So the war goes on, and an internation-The Lewis union, commonly called the al agreement to keep it a purely Spanish

#### AN ECONOMIC REASON

At a meeting of chemical engineers in Baltimore, R. C. Stratton, insurance company executive, made some statements that should interest every employer.

The cost of industrial hazards, he conindustry are presumed to have an equal tends, does not end with the mere payment of money to the employe injured. Some industrial diseases are so slow in their inception and detection that employes may work for months or weeks with greatly imparied efficiency.

In the South African gold mining industry alone, he points out, the disease of silicosis costs approximately 30 per cent of

the value of the gold obtained in the mines. When humanitarian reasons fail to prevail, perhaps this argument will impress upon employers the wisdom of safeguarding their workers' health.

#### STATE BOUNDARY PATROLS

Gov. Fred P. Cone of Florida would seem to have been well-advised in ordering discontinuance of the road patrol which have more and more government regula- guarded the state's borders during the last

> This patrol was supposed to keep penniless transients out of the state. Such people, it was argued, flocked into Florida to escape the cold northern winters; some of them had to be supported by the state,

But a patrol along any state boundary the politicians desired. There were then is a bad thing. It smacks altogether of TEST only a few skilled lines of work so that the the passport-and-frontier nuisance of Eur-It is, furthermore, poor protection for the state involved, for the really un-type of man in mind for those jockeyed once or twice by super-Now, however, with more than 20,000 desirable visitors have enough money to dozens of new judgeships to be for authority of the new order into

#### WORTH LOTS OF PATIENCE

Those who feel that the principles adtermining the line of work he desires to fol- vocated by The Register lower the wages it is published so it must be re-

of initiative to produce than ever before doctrines is one of the worst possible things president. The three of them chat- Inquiring newsmen were able to tickits to sell at the bridge club income groups. all history.

It is true that we might have more reg
in a community. For this reason, anyone who desires to help bring a more intelligent to withdraw while the senator ed, and said: "No, of course not."

It is afternoon I'd refuse politely this afternoon I'd refuse politely but fermly, do you blame me, prominent New Dealer thought of this group as the lower third of understanding in the community can be of took up another matter with the Justice Roberts happened to be in consume or combine for restraint of trade no greater service than having lots of pa-president. than ever before. It is necessary that the tience and spending a lot of time in trying candidate withdrew, the president other justices, reached through people begin to realize that we need more to correct and enlighten the publisher and is pictured as turning to the sena-their secretaries, asked to be "ex-

It might take lots of patience but the

### Due For Another Seasonal Rise



### News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

doubt exists in the congressional administrating pains. In addition lobby that Mr. R. has a definite he may have felt that he was cial repacking process.

The new test of judicial capac- have taken. ity which is to be established is Unhappiness rather than wancated he would deny the story if wider significance. lated only as apocryphal. But-

tor and asking, in substance:

"Say, how is your candidate? said: "No" (Stone). Liberal on things?" Note-The justice department is

supposed to have an extensive private file on judges eligible for promotion, analyzing all the de cisions they ever made in their lives on the basis of whether they are "liberal on things."

#### The current situation, in which

professed liberals, like Senators aration of the proposal. ing about the president's libera

The fact is he took them by sur

them 25 per cent, making a total

The manager of the M.O.D. in Garof 40 per cent below the pre-depresof 40 per cent below the pre-depresof and that they had now cut prices during the depression.

The manager of the M.O.D. in Garhard. They deserve a little asout on the new order the other of 40 per cent below the pre-depression salaries. The present payroll is 40 per cent below that of 1936.

They deserve a little assistance. They deserve a little assistance. Perhaps if six more justices were appointed, the others would not toil so hard.

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They deserve a little assistance. Perhaps if six more justices were appointed, the others would not toil so hard. When our public officials at this \$50 a month, If the association paid Our over-ambitious President dent, affectionately expressing his

This means less money in the politely drop any such requests in demanded a maximum hour law Cooke did not get his idea from a races imported from aboard. Insiders recount he was dis-

satisfied with his job. He had a States receives his salary check show off to attract mates. They ing a cracker-jack engineer, but a ury representative.

#### Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

created under his patented judi- taking a milder view of the power Even charity has a limit, dont you think so, Willyum?

I shouldn't be serprised, though lately that I've been buying tick-its rite and left for every Tom, energy to correct the errors in reasoning.

We believe a newspaper preaching false took the friend in to see the took the friend in t ted for a few moments, whereupon get in to see only Justice Suther- this afternoon I'd refuse politely For a time, I understand, one manship.

> Sutherland's office. He merely a deff ear to a charity tickit ysis has caused him to make it Copyright, 1937, McClure Newsp'r Syn. throw the ferst stone, pop said, the lower two-thirds of the inand ma said, Well just as it hap- come groups. their secretaries, asked to be "ex-cused" (Vandevanter) or flatly pened, practically every lady (3) American voters in the ranks Church, Garlick Hill, London, is present was trying to sell tickits of organized labor. to the giant charity ball for the benefit of the persecuted people ment-in itself a sound movement of the werld, and that's certainly -succeeds in breaking the grip of a werthy enough charity, isn't it, craft unionism upon organized la-

> ma said, But I was ferm. Blantch powerful political force. Hipple was the ferst to approach me and I told her my charity HAVE SPOKEN thus frankly of dential adviser got in touch with budget was so exhausted there the plans looking towards 1940 More than one-half of the flowwas simply no use trying to ex- do not mean, of course, that other ers in the world are some shade of hawst it any ferther. From then elements of the population will be red. Note-It is not generally known, on it grew easier, because when but at the last session of congress, Maud Hews approached me I the court sent word privately to simply told her that I could hardly buy any from her after clining comment on any bill af- refusing Blantch Hipple, and so on and so 4th, and if Mrs. Therston Willows hadn't happened to be a guest this afternoon I wouldn't of had to buy any tickits to if she isn't worrying.

Who's she? She must of put up quite a sales tawk, pop said, and ma said, She's the richest er usually ride to work in Butler's woman in town and her functions land and McReynolds usually ride even approach me at all, but I home in Sutherland's car. They casually asked her if she happenalso are usually found voting to- ed to be selling tickets too, so when she said yes I could hardly refuse to offer to buy a couple from her, could I? And what's so A survey of judicial discussions funny, 'Villyum? she asked.

during the last 110 years shows I just happened to think of a

sporting page and stayed there.

### OUR CHILDREN

Children going to school need their small pocket pieces. When ockets in their clothes. They the lessons press too hard, or the

these in plain sight for the most the teacher in a voice that would part and their pockets are not freeze quicksilver. Poor Sleeper such a problem. First because crawls after his belongings, his they are too small to carry all ears crimson, his head whirling. they want to carry, and, second, "Put that in the basket," is the because most of their chattels are fatal blow. Countless are the too large for the openings of the rows that have been started by tiny slits. A look-over before they just this simple situation. that difficulty.

ing across the floor in the middle there will be little difficulty with of a very serious lesson. No chew- the older ones. torium where there are guests on that is certain to cause trouble. the platform. Neither are there Mr. Patri has prepared a special to be any bottle caps, bits of booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obechalk, string beyond the one piece dience," in which he tells parents considered essential, scraps of pa- how to cope with the difficult per, cards of any description, problems of disobedience. whistles, miniature toys, nails, for it, enclosing ten cents. Address bolts and odd bits of plumbing. your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Nor any of the other choice pos- The Bell Library, care this newssessions of this Age of Acquisi- paper, 247 West 43rd street, New

BY ANGELO PATRI

hould carry clean handkerchiefs, time between opening and first preferably paper ones, and, ac- recess stretches out endlessly, the cording to their grades, some bits feel of a famillar pebble, whatof necessary equipment such as not or jimcrack is soothing. Its fountain pens, erasers, a change touch charms the weary prisoner. He is lost to all about him until The little ones in the beginning the teacher calls sharply, "Sleeper, grades like to carry a load of answer the question." things to school. They will gather starts, his hand jerks, out come all the books they can get, a pen-cil box, the fuller the better, any roll across the floor in thunder balls, toys and whatnots they can sounds, they seem to cover the enmanage to stow away. They carry tire floor. "Pick that up," says

start is usually sufficient to ease As a last measure of precaution, take a look at the pockets of the The children of the third and children about to start for school, fourth grades, especially the boys, Order all toys, all treasures of are the ones whose pockets have roving disposition, all destructive to be watched, sorted, kept clear material like crayon and glass and of all that does not belong to a razor blades-anything that is full school day. No loose marbles not essential to a day's work in should be allowed because they school - left in a safe place. If have the unfortunate habit of roll- one begins with the little ones

ing gum, no candy is to be lodged There is always an exception to there because they have the habit every situation. Good sense will of lodging in a corner of the face, allow that exception just as it the one that shows most in audi- disallows the pocketful of junk

York, N. Y.

Small boys seek comfort from (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

### Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

SPEAKING FRANKLY and not overlooked; they mean only that off the record, well placed mem-bers of its official family have focal points of the political drive ndicated the ground plan of the of the next four years. drive towards 1940 that will be

icans, viz: (1) American voters under 42 constricted opportunity.

this group as the lower third of AT ANY RATE, this suggested Let him who has never terned the income groups, but later anal- drive will be worth watchi

If the industrial union move-

lustily here will be a new and

WHAT SHALL BE SAID OF made by administration forces.

I give it here because it illus- ALL THIS? Two things, viz: trates the enormous difficulty of (1) If it means primarily an passing dependable judgment on administrative concern for policies the contemporary politics.

IN BRIEF, IT IS INDICATED and expand the incomes of these that the New Deal forces, in look- three groups, it is of the essence

ing forward to 1940, will key their of sound social statesmanship After supper ma said to pop, appeal to three groups of Amer- Younger America has had hard sledding in these latter years of lifting of the economic status of Just why 42 instead of 40 or the lower income groups and the being described best by a new derlust is, therefore, the accepted I doubt it's ever been reached, 50 or 55 is taken as a dividing labor groups is essential to the line is not clear. The assumption stability of our economic order. midwestern senator. He has indi- explanation. Apparently it has no pop said, and ma said, It seems is that, beyond a certain age level, (2) If it means primarily a polit-

opposite of sound social states-

A mummy preserved in St. James more than 250 years old. The mummy is that of a man, but there is no information as to who he was or how he became mummified.

There are 330 parishes with 600 clergymen ministering to more than 2,500,000 persons under the THE NEW DEALERS WHO Bishop of Southward, England.

### PARAGRAPHS

A mother is a blessed creature who thinks she is neglecting her duty

That last battle in Madrid was a tough one. One loyalist leader had three desks shot from under his feet. Another advantage of single beds is that the maid can't throw your

slippers so far under. It is easy to understand the "secret philanthropist." He doesn't want are very exclusive, and she didn't his left hand to know what his right hand is doing to you. But of course it would be rude if an actor publicly said to a critics

"Your work is getting rotten, too." PITY THE CELEBRITY! THINK OF NEVER BEING ABLE TO ESCAPE THE WATCHFUL CROWD LONG

ENOUGH TO SCRATCH. Anyway, America achieved a 50 per cent reform by abolishing the

duel. Now only one of the parties has a gun. Soon or late every good man realizes that he is a fool. The winners are those who realize it soon enough.

What became of that old inferiority complex? We should know a lot of people who need it now.

AMERICANISM: (1) "We want a man who will be President of all the people." (2) "Our crowd voted for you: now jump when we crack the whip."

The President's cryptic disapproval of "statements and conversations," being translated, means: "Lewis talks too much.

Still, you never hear the "narrow-minded gossips" talking about people who never are naughty. Some one should tell lawyers to purge their ranks of crooks, but

THE LADIES DOUBTLESS KNOW BEST, BUT WE RE-MEMBER SOME MIGHTY PRETTY ACHIEVED, THEIR MAKE-UP WITH NOTHING MORE THAN SOAP AND WATER.

"Those who would dominate the President", says an editorial, should work together." Father Coughlin, meeet Mr. Lewis. The story of the Good Samaritan is unique. Curiosity seekers aidn't crowd around to make his work harder.

Anybody can see the rottenness that needs reforming; the hard part is to overcome the nice people who are making money out of it. Every year the horror and frightful cost of floods, and still we wish there was something for the jobless to do.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: LAUGH WHEN I TELL A FUNNY STORY," SAID HE, "AND THAT PROVES WOMEN HAVE NO SENSE OF

### REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

SHARE THE LOSS

ident of the sales organization at this time? cent, and that they had now cut prices during the depression.

time ask to have their salaries restored to the pre-depression level,
them about \$450 a month) the assoretire at any time: not only
time the "Dear—" correspondence

and avocado property will of nec- But it is not yet time to put sal- prised, in fact, that the President, ple in the United States who read essity have to be lowered, the same aries back to boom-day levels. And with a smile that would do justine steamship ads, but it is rather New World. Wild honey bees in Tenn., where Maggie Harris was county treasury.

Our state senator, Mr. Westover, I am writing this from the stand- preme Court justices. ary 2, that the salary of the supe- erished taxpayers. rior judges is \$7000 that they had

now wish to have it restored to the Does our President mean to in- Norris, La Follette et al, are growl

A "share the lose" transaction of a somewhat different kind came to my notice recently. A member of the Garden Grove M.O.D at the an
We are not yet out of the depression. It is a well-known fact that the citrus growers have been the severest sufferers from the depression, not for the last two years only alphabetical bureaucricies and by them that once a man have the pression, not for the last two years only alphabetical bureaucricies and have the pression of their dissatisation. Frankly, they do not trust alphabetical bureaucricies and the judicial candidates who call the judicial candidates who call the pression, not for the last two years only alphabetical bureaucricies and the pression of their dissatisation. Frankly, they do not trust alphabetical bureaucricies and the pression of the depression. nual meeting, February 2nd, rose to but for 6 years, by reason of the radical ideas a better chance in has taught them that, once a man make complaint, that the officers low prices for their products. And our highest judicial court. It so gets a life job as a federal judge of the M.O.D. sales organization were drawing large salaries, whereas the citrus growers, who furnished the hors de combat, while they products of their orchards, were were struggling to make a bare liv- decisions. The verdict was not Apparently they do not apprec hardly able to make a living. The ing, how can they afford to have close, nor apparently even debat- iate that President Roosevelt can complaint was wellfounded. Mr. the salaries of our public officials able. Yet the President exclaims move to increase the court to 20 Bruce McDaniel, of Redlands, pres- put back on a pre-depression basis that the Supreme Court is not 25 or 30, in case his newly pro-

that the officers of the sales organ- ries were like a big increase in sal- discovered that six of the justices ization had during the depression ary for all who received them reg- were past the age of seventy. Uh, WANDERLUST voluntarily cut their salaries 15 per ularly, because of the reduction in uh. This would never do. Those A leading liberal, the rural elec-

the waste basket.

tells us in his Senagrams of Febru- point of the harrassed and impov-J. G. BERNEIKE, M.D.

voluntarily reduced it to \$6500, and | Editor Register:

The principle involved in sharing the loss is not new. The insurance companies employ it, when paying to have it restored to the president mean to in ing about the president's liberal sinuate that because a man has about 7 per cent. If these or other reached the age of seventy, he is for losses caused by fire, theft, etc. public officials feel that they are no longer mentally capable of ful-The person who loses his house by underpaid, that they can do better filling his duties? Or is it his fire, if he has insurance knows that elsewhere, it is easy for them to desire to pack the Supreme Court for several weeks to take over him. many others will make good his resign, and there are plenty of oth- with men who, he knows, will for several weeks to take over he loss A co-operative characteristic forms and drive for a district to pack the Supreme Court for several weeks to take over he loss A co-operative characteristic forms. loss. A co-operative financial trans- ers just as competent and capable, obey his every demand and deaction is at the bottom. Crop in- who would be willing to step into sire? It would seem that our a constitutional amendment surance, advocated by farmers, would be willing to step into their shoes and perform the same would be based in the same man-public service for much less.

We are not yet out of the depression. It is a well-known fact that

liberal enough. Upon concentrat- posed court of 15 fails to render quietly arose, and told the audience Even the somewhat reduced sala- ing on the matter, he no doubt the right kind of judgment.

stored to the pre-depression level, them about \$450 a month) the assorider who must pay.

Mr. Sleeper has said that the Mr. Sl tax assessment on damaged citrus We are thankful for improvement. or the hours too long. I am sur-category of 126,999,999 other peopassed for the benefit of our Su- travel ad.

> Sincerely yours. A Disgusted Republican, LESTER CARDEN, JR.

### somewhat jacker-crak administra WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - No tor. He suffered from Tugwellian issue than he would have liked to

Immediately after the judicial smiled and shook his head. The

The presidential message was passed along the bench during the argument of a case. Justice Butler was seen to lean over and say something to Roberts, but the Willyum? other justices glanced over the

message in stony silence. Some justices may have suspected what was coming. A presione justice privately during prep-

the house judiciary committee defecting justices personally.

Supreme Court Justice McReynolds continued to drive his own the ball at all, ma said. car after he passed seventy years of age. It is an open roadster. He has not been using it much lately. Justices Butler and Vandevantcar. Butler, Vandevanter, Suthergether.

#### INGENUITY

that every change now being sug-gested has been debated before, it again, pop said. except the one suggested by the And he got in back of the

### HERE AND THERE

The North Pole, which is moving | The use of telescopic eye glasses 000 years.

Carrie Jacobs Bond not only wrote the words and music for "I | Elephants cannot jump; a seven-Love You Truly," but also designed foot chasm is wide enough to stop the cover and helped to sell the them. song by singing it in public.

The president of the United During the mating season, ravens

at the rate of six inches a year, is recommended only in cases of alwould shift less than a mile in 10,- most total blindness and even then only when the wearer is under the which profession is pure enough to start an argument? care of an eye specialist.

The D. A. R. has placed a mark-

Honey bees are not natives to the er at the old mill in Ducktown, as if a building were burned down. I rather guess the supervisors will tice to the Mona Lisa, has not generally understood that Mr. America sprang from domesticated born. She was the Maggie of "When You and I were Young Maggie,"

lupside down.

reputation in the new order of be- twice a month from a special treas- dive, somersault, and even fly